

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

JACK ROBINS SIGNS CONTRACT

Well Known Catcher of Kingston Colonials Met With Manager Lou Brown Today and Signed 1923 Contract to Play—Want Grounds Ready By April 15.

Jack Robins, well known catcher of the Kingston Colonials, is the first man to sign a 1923 contract with that team. He met with Manager Lou Brown today and signed affixed his signature to the contract. Saturday afternoon Manager Brown held a conference with several other players who reside out of town and they are expected to sign up some time this week.

Wednesday afternoon Manager Lou Brown and Secretary Scherer of the Colonials will meet with the officials of the Kingston Fair Grounds to talk over the baseball situation. The Colonials last year leased the grounds for three years. The Colonials are anxious to have the Fair Ground officials have the diamond in shape so that the season can be opened on April 15.

POUGHKEEPSIE MAIL MEN DEFEAT KINGSTON

Twenty members of the local post office force with its basketball team went to Poughkeepsie Saturday night to play a return game with the Poughkeepsie force. The game which was held at Columbus Institute resulted in a score of 41 to 40 in favor of the Poughkeepsie postie boys. After the game the local boys were entertained by the Poughkeepsie force at Germania Hall where a banquet was served and the best kind of a time had. The local boys were very much delighted with the wonderful time which they received at the hands of the "Bridge City" force and the banquet did not break up until the early hours of the morning, the local post office representatives arriving home Sunday morning on the 11 o'clock train.

HOME BUREAU MEETING TUESDAY AT MODENA

Tuesday afternoon there will be a Home Bureau meeting at Modena at the M. E. Church at two o'clock. Miss McCormick, nutrition specialist of the State Department of Education at Albany, will be the speaker. Her subject will be the importance of right nutrition of the child and adult. Miss McCormick is in charge of all the nutrition work in the schools in New York state. This meeting will form the woman's session of the Farm and Home Institute.

P. T. A. No. 6 PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY'S MEETING

The Parent-Teacher Association of School 6 will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 7 o'clock at the school. The meeting is called a half hour earlier as a very interesting program has been arranged. In commemoration of Child Welfare Day. The following is the program:

Violin Solo.....Kendall Zeliffe
Chorus.....Girls From Room 7
Address—Work for Children.....
Dr. Mary Gage-Day.
Address—Child Welfare Work, Its Purpose.....Mrs. Dederick
All members of the association are invited to be present, also anyone interested in this work.

ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED.

Coal Shortage Prevents "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party."

The entertainment "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" notice of which is given in an article in today's issue, has been postponed on account of the shortage of coal. The play was to be given in the St. James M. E. Church Monday and Tuesday of next week.

ADDISON WHITE ARRESTED CHARGED WITH NON-SUPPORT

This noon Sergeant Hanley arrested Addison White, who is employed on the dam at Rifton, on a warrant sworn out by Mrs. White, No. 60 Cedar street, charging her husband with failure to support her. White was locked up in the county jail and will arraigned in police court Tuesday morning.

The Week at St. John's.

In addition to the regular Lenten services at St. John's Church this week there will be the following meetings:

Tuesday, there will be the Lenten sewing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., with luncheon served at noon.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Parish Aid Society will hold a meeting, followed immediately by a meeting of St. John's League.

Friday at 2:45 o'clock there will be held a conference of officers and former officers of the Women's Auxiliary at Holy Cross Church. This is a meeting of the Kingston district.

UPSTATERS BEGIN SEIZING COAL.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Without the consent or knowledge of C. B. Kilmer, fuel administrator, nine cars of coal standing on the Delaware & Hudson siding in this city, were seized early this afternoon by a group of citizens headed by Arthur J. Leonard, city public safety commissioner.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Feb. 19.—About fifty men, women and children armed with shovels, pails and toy express wagons, made a raid early this afternoon on three cars of coal standing on the Delaware & Hudson siding here.

Society Notes

The Coterie.

On Saturday afternoon the Coterie met at the home of Mrs. Watts. The afternoon was devoted to a consideration of "Women of the Bible." Character Analysis. The first paper on "Period of the Patriarchs (Family Life)—Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, Rachel," was made exceedingly interesting by Mrs. Brown. This was followed by another excellent paper on "Hagar (Mother of Mohammedans) Mecca," given admirably by Mrs. Russell. The next meeting of the Coterie will be at Mrs. Thompson's.

Birthday Party.

Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lutzin on Post street a birthday celebration was held in honor of their daughter, Sadie. An elaborate eight course supper was served, following which the guests were ushered into the finely decorated reception room. Games were played and vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by the family. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lutzin, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kline, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kline, besides a number of girl and boy friends of Sadie's. She received many useful presents. The guests departed voting Mr. and Mrs. Lutzin a royal host and hostess.

Birthday Surprise.

Twenty-five attended a surprise party and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolce, 35 Van Buren street, Thursday evening, February 15. Music was furnished by Al Plough and friend. At 11:30 refreshments were served, after which dancing was resumed and those not dancing enjoyed themselves playing pinocle. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Freer, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Osterhout, Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffel, Mrs. Henry Kerr and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freer, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Freer of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Al Plough, Edward Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bolce and family. All left at an early hour in the morning voting Mr. and Mrs. Bolce royal entertainers.

Kolts-Boice.

Harvey S. Kolts of Crane street and Miss Edna Hester Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boice of Albany avenue extension, were united in marriage at high noon today at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Dr. F. B. Seeler of the Fair Street Reformed Church. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Hoyer as bridesmaid and the best man was Benjamin Baldwin. Both bride and bridesmaid were heavily gownwed. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served followed by a reception. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Kolts left for a honeymoon trip to New York city and other points of interest and upon their return will reside on Albany avenue extension, where a newly furnished home awaits them. The bride was the recipient of a number of artistic and valuable gifts. She is a most popular young lady. The groom is employed by the Canfield Supply Company of the Strand and both he and his bride have the well wishes of a host of friends.

Made a Bishop.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Rome, Feb. 19.—The Rev. Father Daniel J. Curley, rector of the Church of Our Lady of Solace, New York city, today was named a bishop by the Vatican. He will be transferred shortly to Syracuse, N. Y.

Below and 2 Above.

The registering thermometer of Fire Commissioner W. S. Eltinge at his residence on John street, registered 7 below zero at its lowest point during Sunday night. This morning at 7 o'clock it registered 2 degrees above zero.

John P. Hull Improving.

John P. Hull, well known Rifton manufacturer of weather strips, who has been confined to his bed four weeks with pneumonia, is improving slowly. He is able to sit up for an hour or two at a time.

Fuel for Furlough Lodge.

The Canfield Supply Company has just shipped to the "Furlough Lodge," the country home of Kingdon Gould, near Arkville, a large quantity of wood sawing outfit.

Five Dead Cows.

When a car loaded with cattle arrived in the Ulster & Delaware railroad yards on the Strand Saturday it was found that five of the cows were dead.

FIXING BLAME FOR HOSPITAL FIRE

On Ward's Island In Which 25 Lives Were Lost—Short Circuit Caused by Heavy Blast Blamed—Practical No Fire Apparatus.

By Telegram to The Freeman, New York, Feb. 19.—As searchers probed today among the still smoldering ruins of the state asylum for the insane on Ward's Island for the bodies of maniac blaze victims, a bitter controversy was raging between asylum officials and New York city authorities over responsibility for the tragedy in which 25 lives were lost yesterday.

The flames, which are believed to have started as a result of a short circuit caused by a premature blast explosion on the island Saturday evening, found the large institution with no adequate means of combating the fire.

A single horse-drawn fire engine of antiquated type and a volunteer brigade of attendants who distinguished themselves by their bravery, was all they could muster.

City apparatus, rushing to a point on the bank of the East river opposite the island, were unable to get across on the small ferry and by the time two fireboats arrived on the scene, the tragedy was complete.

Saturday evening, when the blast explosion rocked the building, many of the violent cases confined in ward 43, believed the end of the world had come.

"It is the crack of doom," they shrieked.

Sunday morning that prophesy was justified for 22 of them and three attendants.

Six separate investigations into the tragedy were begun today.

Probes were started by Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert, the Fire Department State Hospital Commissioner, C. Floyd Haviland, Captain Arthur Carey of the homicide squad, Attorney General Carl Sherman and Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Norris.

Dr. Norris, after studying the remains of the building, declared that he would seek to detect the cause of the blaze. He said that it would be extremely difficult to connect the defective wiring with the blasting because all evidence would have been destroyed by the fire.

When the flames were discovered early Sunday morning, the huge asylum, which contains over six thousand patients, many violently insane, became an inferno.

Madmen tugged grimly at barred windows, sobbing and laughing. The contest between asylum authorities and city officials to fix blame for the disaster, has led to a frantic search for precedent and technicalities on the part of city and state executives to demonstrate their lack of responsibility.

"It is what I have feared," Mrs. Caroline L. Iselin, a member of the board of directors of the asylum, declared today. "We have been fully aware that the hospital lacked proper protection against fire. We have repeatedly appealed to the city and state authorities."

Dr. C. Floyd Haviland flayed the city government for failure to provide fire fighting apparatus.

"For some time the board of managers has been petitioning for adequate protection. We couldn't stand having an old horse-drawn apparatus when the whole city had abandoned that type."

Housed in the building, were more than twice the number of patients its capacity called for.

There were 1,600 men in the wing which was completely destroyed. The state asylum authorities assert, had refused to provide fire apparatus on the ground that the institution was so close to New York city as to render it unnecessary.

City officials reply that Ward's Island was leased to the state and that it was up to them to provide at least emergency equipment.

Conditions on the island have been the same for years, according to officials there. At the time of yesterday's fire there was a volunteer fire brigade of ten men, asylum attendants and an antiquated hose asylum.

WONDERS MULTIPLY AT KING'S TOMB

Splendor Dazzles Beholders and Value Is Inestimable—May Not Open Sarcophagus Until Autumn—Two Years to Remove All Objects.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19.—There may be two bodies instead of one in the thirty century old tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. In the Valley of the Kings, according to belief expressed today by Egyptologists who were present on Sunday at the formal opening of the inner chamber.

Supposition that there is more than one mummy in the inner chamber was based upon the size of the double canopied sarcophagus and the wide variety of jewelry and other articles strewn about the tomb.

So extensive is the find and so fragile are some of the objects, notably woven clothes and frail furniture, that it is estimated by Howard Carter, one of the chiefs of the exploring party, that it may take two years to remove all the articles from the tomb.

The secret of the sarcophagus with its golden canopies secured by great bolts hung on hinges of pure bronze, may not be revealed until late next autumn. Unless present plans are changed, the inner chamber at the tomb will be closed as soon as all the portable articles are removed this week. No effort will be made to pry into the contents of the sarcophagus.

On account of the weather prevailing at this season of the year in Egypt, many treasures will be left untouched for the time being. The greatest care must be taken even with those that can be removed at this time. The finely woven garments are so fragile that the most delicate handling will be necessary.

Already some of them appear to be crumbling to dust. But the marvelous colors remain, a monument to the coloring art of the ancient Egyptians.

The favored few who were allowed to enter the inner chamber with Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Carter on Sunday, declared that the splendors which greeted their eyes are beyond human imagination.

Mural decorations upon the inner wall of the chamber and the finely wrought frescoes may disclose a new school of Egyptian art, whose history long ago was lost in the mists of antiquity.

It is impossible to estimate the value of the jewels in modern money. The sum would be fabulous in historic value they possess worth that is beyond mere monetary consideration.

One thing that struck the on-lookers with amazement was the freshness of the colors on the walls and upon the statues. One statue of a cat, with partly opened mouth, looked as fresh as though it had been deposited in the tomb but a fortnight ago.

PARKERS HONEYMOONING AT PALM BEACH

The Palm Beach Daily News says: Among the most distinguished visitors in Palm Beach are Judge and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of New York, who are spending part of their honeymoon at the Breakers Hotel.

Judge and Mrs. Parker were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Beach Club by Mrs. John F. Harris. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman.

In addition to the single fire engine.

Relatives of patients who are believed to have lost their lives in the blaze were called to the morgue today to identify nineteen bodies already recovered.

Only five have been identified so far and it is believed the identity of some of the dead may never be established.

Three of the victims were former service men and one a rabbi.

There were 7,048 patients on the island at the time of the disaster, 1,500 of whom were insane. There are 900 guards employed at the tendants and an antiquated hose asylum.

FRENCH GET ONE BRITISH RAILWAY

Take Over Dusseldorf—Rhineland and British Evacuate Strips—Negotiate for Use of More Lines.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Paris, Feb. 19.—The British army of occupation on the Rhine is evacuating the strip of territory bordered by the towns of Neuss, Grevenbrück, Düren, Merken and Elsdorf to permit the use of the Dusseldorf-Bonn railway by the French for the movement of coal, coke, troops and military supplies, said a Dusseldorf despatch to L'Information today.

French troops are taking over the positions given up by the British. The strip of territory in question lies along the western side of the British zone of occupation. Its occupation by the French almost surrounds the British zone. There is one small bottleneck leading westward from Cologne today.

The first meeting resulted in a mutual agreement which enabled the French to gain control of the Dusseldorf-Bonn line and to increase the amount of German territory controlled by French troops.

L'Information believes that the British should turn over the Cologne bridgehead and the great railway yards in that district, to the French.

"Cologne is the Gibraltar of the Rhine," pointed out this newspaper. "The French require it, Anglo-French negotiations to this end will continue so long as the British remain upon the Rhine."

According to another Dusseldorf despatch, the Rhineland commission has given German customs officials in the Rhineland 48 hours to accept or reject the French offer for continued employment in the customs service under French supervision. Those who reject the French conditions will be replaced by French and Belgians. Many of the German customs officials already have been expelled for disobedience.

ONE DRUNK AND A TRAFFIC CASE IN POLICE COURT TODAY

This morning in police court Judge Schrick discharged Robert Southwick of Lucas avenue with a reprimand. Robert was arrested Saturday by Officer Martin for driving his auto on the sidewalk of Orchard street instead of using the road.

Sunday night Patrick McGlynn, who is employed by Philip Schmitz at Highland, was found helplessly drunk on Broadway, near Spruce street, by Officer Martin. Patrick spent the remainder of the night in the city hall lockup. This morning Judge Schrick decided it would be better to return Patrick to his job and he was held to await the arrival of the 4:15 o'clock West Shore train this afternoon and was placed on board the train bound for Highland.

FREE STATERS EXTEND PERIOD OF AMNESTY

Harsh Policy to Follow Its Expiration.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Dublin, Feb. 19.—There was a brief extension today of the period of amnesty granted by the Free State government to the Republican irregulars who surrender their arms. It was first reported that the prolongation extended only to county Kerry, but later it was understood that all areas were covered. The original date for expiration of amnesty was Sunday.

It is anticipated that the expiration of amnesty will be followed by the most vigorous military campaign the Free Staters have yet launched against the irregulars. It is probable also that executions of irregular leaders will be resumed.

Peterpence Collection.

Archbishop Hayes has sent a circular letter to the pastors of all churches under his jurisdiction notifying them that the Peterpence collection will be taken up at all Masses Sunday, February 25. The letter from the Archbishop, Peterpence collection goes back for centuries. Nobody is compelled to contribute, but the Pope depends on the proceeds to pay the expenses of his household, to contribute to charitable purposes and many other things requiring money. He looks to the Roman Catholics in America to contribute the major part of the fund, as Germany and Austria, once considered two of the mainstays, no longer are in a position to send money to Rome.

Preacher In Jail.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Facing a technical charge of assault while the authorities consider a more serious accusation, the Rev. Charles Barry, well known Christian Springs preacher and minister, is lodged in the county jail here today. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by the father of a nine-year-old boy.

Miss Dickinson Ill.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson, for many years a reformer and lecturer, who fifty years ago lectured in Kingston at different times, now in her 81st year, is very ill at her home in Goshen. Until recently she has had been in excellent health, but had lived in retirement for years since taking up her residence in Goshen.

ICE JAMS MENACE ST. LAWRENCE LOCKS

By Telegram to The Freeman, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Threatening the main artery for grain shipments from the western states to Europe via Montreal and Quebec, two huge ice jams, moving slowly down the St. Lawrence river, today were opposite Morrisburg, Que., closing in on the huge locks of the Morrisburg Canal.

16 Die in French Wreck.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Paris, Feb. 19.—Sixteen persons were reported killed and 35 injured when the Strasbourg Express was wrecked near Dormans-Marne early today.

PALMER CANFIELD, JR., IS STATE'S NEW FEDERAL PROHIBITION CHIEF

Will Assume Duties March 1, Says New York Herald—Post Last Held by Harold L. Hart and is One of Stormiest in Enforcement Service.

Sunday's New York Herald says: Palmer Canfield, long identified with the legal aspects of prohibition enforcement, was appointed Federal Prohibition Director for New York State last night. At the same time it was learned that Gus J. Simon, chief state enforcement officer, and his assistant, Roy Niehoff, both of whom came to New York with E. C. Yellowley November 1, have been transferred to Pittsburgh, where the former is expected to serve as divisional chief.

Mr. Canfield, it is believed, will assume his new duties March 1. Technically the post to which he succeeds is that from which Harold L. Hart resigned in the face of a grand jury investigation which led to his indictment late in 1921 and from which Ralph A. Day withdrew last fall during another inquiry which excited wide interest but came to little. The office has been one of the stormiest in the enforcement staff.

Twice E. C. Yellowley, now chief of the general prohibition agents throughout the country, has been sent on from Washington to administer the post during a reorganization.

Last night, however, it was generally believed that Mr. Canfield's duties would be almost exclusively administrative and that the responsibility for most of the actual enforcement work would be transferred to the divisional chief. It was thought that John L. Appleby, divisional chief for northern New Jersey and New York, would be given charge of all local enforcement officers as well as his own staff of general agents, and that he would have almost complete charge of the hunt for bootleggers.

Mr. Canfield's connection with the liquor laws began in December, 1921, when he was placed in charge of the prohibition division of the United States Attorney's office here. He had previously been Mayor of Kingston, N. Y. At present, he is head of the legal division of the enforcement office.

HUGH M'TAGUE SELLS BUSINESS

Supervisor Hugh McTague, of the Eighth ward, today sold his stationery and news business at No. 48 Broadway to Joseph Epstein and Harry Klein, who have taken possession. Messrs. Epstein and Klein will continue the business, Mr. McTague when asked of his plans for the future stated that he was not ready to make them public.

FERRARO SOBS And Pleads Guilty to Not Sending Children to School.

The Saugerties Post says: Joseph Ferraro of Glasco, arrested on a charge of interfering with and threatening to assault Truant Officer Albert A. Teetsell, was in a very penitent frame of mind when he was arraigned before Police Justice Abel of Saugerties Friday afternoon.

Ferraro, instead of being a delinquent, was sobbing when he faced the court. The charge upon which Ferraro was arrested was withdrawn at the suggestion of Mr. Teetsell, and a charge of violation of the compulsory education law was preferred against him. Ferraro made a profuse apology for his attitude toward Mr. Teetsell and pleaded guilty to the charge of not sending his children to school. The court, taking under consideration Ferraro's past offenses, sentenced him to ten days in the county jail, and then suspended the sentence pending good behavior. Walter Miller, Kingston, representing the district attorney's office, appeared for the prosecution. Ferraro was not represented by counsel.

COUNTY DAIRY LEAGUE MEETING ON SATURDAY

Owing to the conditions of the roads it has been thought advisable to hold the regular county meeting of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. at the court house, Kingston, Saturday, February 24, at one p. m.

This county meeting follows the regular directors' meeting and the latest discussions and developments of the league will be gone over and explained by Director Young.

Every member and milk producer is cordially invited to be present. The association at the present time is in a better financial condition than it has ever been. Cancellations to date have not been disturbing and matters are going along very satisfactorily.

"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND" PLEASED MANY SATURDAY.

William Courtenay Proved to be an Exceptionally Fine Actor.

The farce comedy in three acts, "Her Temporary Husband," starring William Courtenay, was presented at the Kingston Opera House Saturday evening and proved to be one of the best plays so far presented this season. The cast numbered but six, and of them exceptionally good. The play was written by Edward A. Paulsen. Mr. Courtenay was supported by George Parsons, Betty Liney, Jack Paulsen, Virginia Hammond and Henry Mortimer.

FUREY, INDICTED WITH ARNSTEIN, IS CAPTURED.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Lynn, Mass., Feb. 19.—Edward Furey, who escaped from New York, where he was indicted with Julius "Nicky" Arnstein for attempted larceny of \$5,000,000 in securities, was under arrest here today. Furey was captured at a revolver's point as he attempted to escape from a lodging house clad in his pajamas. Inspectors Remson and Wallace and Federal Agent Dan Casey made the arrest on a warrant charging impersonation of a federal officer.

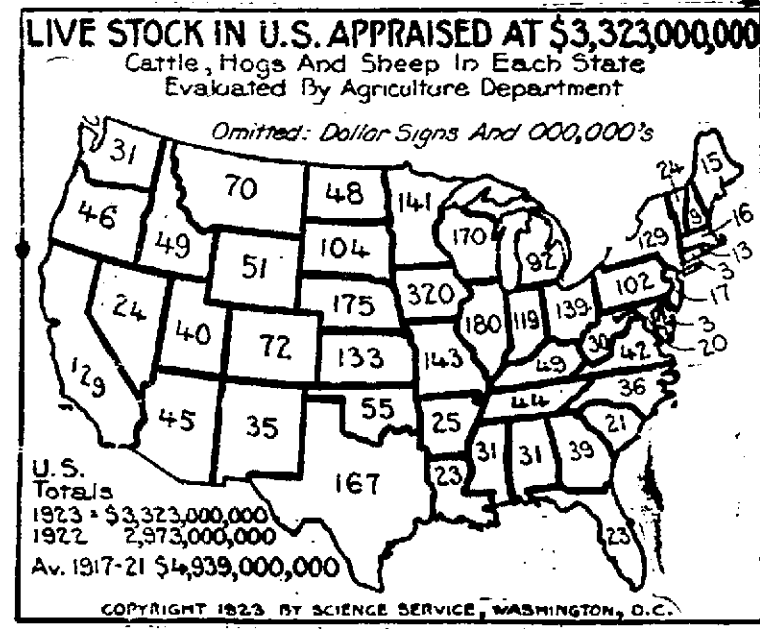
Sleigh Shaft Kills Motorist.

Charles H. Hodem, manager of the Standard Oil Company for the Middletown, N. Y. district, died in the North Hudson Hospital at Weehawken Sunday, the victim of an unusual accident. He was riding in an automobile which attempted to pass a sleigh, but the car skidded so that one of the shafts of the sleigh pierced the curtain of the motor car and struck Hodem in the eye as he sat on the rear seat of the machine.

Killed at Crossing.

By Telegram to The Freeman, Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 19.—One man was killed, another critically injured, and six others escaped death by narrow margin when a D. & W. snowplow crashed into a light motor truck near this city at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY
as the Government sees it
PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or Influenza. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—cannot grippe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Night Coughs quickly stopped

Here's a PRESCRIPTION Safe & Sane for Young & Old

Get a bottle of Piso's for Coughs and Colds. Use as directed. You will be astonished at the quick relief. It stops the irritation—breaks up the phlegm—relieves the inflammation—relieves the throat. This remedy is a true cure for all different kinds of coughs—whether taken—does not upset the stomach—contains no opium. Ask for it by name. Piso's Cough Syrup, 35c and 60c sizes obtainable everywhere.

PISO'S for Coughs & Colds

Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35c & 60c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.50. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

DODGE Keystone LINE

We are distributors for the Famous Dodge Line of Power Transmission Appliances.

We carry in stock for immediate delivery a complete line of pulleys, hangers, bearings, clutches, couplings, collars, etc.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.,
16-18 Strand. 35 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. For use when needed. They tend to break up colds, relieve feverishness, loosen bowels, soothe teething troubles and stomach troubles. Don't take any substitute. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. At Drugists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., 10 ROY, N. Y.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective December 31, 1922
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Round Trip Station 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 p. m.
Round Trip Station 12:00 p. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Round Trip Station 12:30 p. m. and 12:45 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Round Trip Station 11:45 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
Round Trip Station 12:15 p. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Round Trip Station 12:30 p. m. and 12:45 p. m.
Daily, except Sunday, and holidays.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar Van Steenburgh, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Wade R. Van Steenburgh, executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney, Robert G. Groves, No. 6 Broadway, in the city of Kingston, on or before the 6th day of August, 1923.

Wade R. Van Steenburgh, Executor.

Robert G. Groves, Attorney, 6 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

IF YOU NEED

Letterheads Cards
Invitations Folders
Statements Circulars
Envelopes Billheads

or anything else in the printing line, come in and see us.

COMMERCE DEPT ENDORSES ZONING

That hundreds of millions of dollars are lost every year as a result of the lack of proper zoning laws was a statement made by Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the Division of Building and Housing of the Department of Commerce, before officials of the Bureau of Standards in a talk outlining some of the work his division is doing.

Dr. Gries stated that the large amount is lost in the form of scrapped buildings and depreciated real estate values, resulting from the intrusion of undesirable commerce into residential districts. The present situation in many cities Dr. Gries compared to a house in which the bookcase is in the bathroom and the kitchen stove in the parlor. He explained that in some of the better residential districts the value of each house may be reduced a thousand dollars or more through the construction in that district of a factory or other structure not properly belonging there.

Dr. Gries recommended adequate zoning laws as a preventive, and explained how the division is cooperating with communities all over the country that are preparing zoning regulations. A zoning primer and a "standard size zoning enabling act" authorizing cities to zone have been widely distributed. He also stressed the necessity for city planning in municipalities expecting to grow, and stated that the division was preparing data on this subject which will be made available.

Figures were given showing the relative importance of the different items of construction costs for a certain house. Of these, labor charges accounted for only 26 per cent; materials cost 29.3 per cent; land, 19 per cent; contractor, 12.8 per cent; financing, 6.7 per cent; architect and real estate fees, 6.4 per cent. These figures show that it is not generally possible to blame one single factor, such as high labor or material costs, for high prices of houses. He said that while the daily wage of building tradesmen might seem high to a man employed all the year, they were not necessarily high when the seasonal character of the employment was considered. He said a substantial saving in labor costs could be realized if arrangements could be made for employment during the larger part of the year. He also said similar savings in costs of equipment and contractors' overhead could be effected by a more extended building season.

It was pointed out that the building code committee of the department of commerce, appointed by Secretary Hoover, has recently published a report entitled "Recommended Minimum Requirements for Small Dwelling Construction." It covers one and two-family dwellings, with an extensive discussion of the reasons for the requirements, and the best types of construction for various purposes. Dr. Gries said that this pamphlet should prove useful to architects and prospective home owners. In this connection, many tests were performed at the bureau of standards to determine the strength, fireproofness and other qualities of types of building construction, the bureau having made available for that purpose a large testing machine in which full size sections of walls can be crushed to determine their strength, and a furnace in which their resistance to fire can be tested.

Among other things, the book shows that eight-inch walls are strong enough for two-story houses, and three stories under certain conditions. It recommends that they be permitted instead of the twelve-inch walls now required in many codes. Floor loads of forty pounds per foot for stumber construction, and thirty for monolithic types, are considered sufficient as a basis for calculation of strength instead of the sixty and seventy pound loads now required in some cities. The plumbing code committee is making out a report dealing with the rules and regulations necessary for plumbing equipment. Many of these are based on tests which have been made on plumbing equipment at the bureau of standards and are expected to make possible substantial economies as compared with many of the regulations now in effect.

Good house plans eliminate waste in building at the source, and the division cooperates with the Architects' Small House Service Bureau, a non-profit making organization which has already prepared a series of over two hundred plans for houses of from three to six rooms. These plans are available at costs averaging about \$25.00 for complete working drawings, specifications, bills of materials and contract forms.

The Small House Bureau designs represent the latest modern practice, and make it possible for the man of moderate means to embody in his house the economies and many of the less expensive conveniences ordinarily embodied in the larger houses whose owners can afford to hire an architect.

As standards of building construction and of materials are developed as a result of the recommendations and experiments of the department of commerce, they will be included in the designs. Different types of houses have been designed to meet the climatic conditions of different parts of the country as well as differences in materials available and in the income of home builders.

Stevenson's Warning.
A day or two after his death this writing was found on the desk of Robert Louis Stevenson: "Now do take warning by me. I am set up by a beneficent Providence at the corner of the road, to warn you to flee from the hebetude that is to follow. So remember to keep well; and remember rather anything than not to keep well; and again I say rather anything than not to keep well."

How Do You Pronounce It?
Your grocer calls it endive, (accent on the first syllable), with the sound of "i" as in "light." Probably you do, too, from force of habit. Don't do it, though; say end-iv (accent on first syllable), giving the sound of "i" as in "tin."

SERVICE

ANNIE M. CORBIN

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Professor Hunter had been teaching Latin for forty years in Dalton college, when suddenly the trustees realized he was too old.

The professor bent nearer to the paper in his hand and strained his old slow-sighted eyes to read it. He lingered over the paper. Each word of it he weighed dilatorily, as if hoping thereby to lessen the shock of the message.

"Resignation—a younger man—more up to date ideas"—and above all the words, "too old."

As he looked again at the letter he saw what he had not noticed before. "By provision of the Wolcott memorial fund" he was entitled to an annual pension of one-half his salary.

He arose and opened a window. The fine rain cooled his brow somewhat as it slanted against the building. He was about to close the window when he caught sight of two of his students returning from gym. The words of one of them came clearly to him, and he started as he heard his name mentioned.

"Yes, old Hunter's going. I saw the notice on the office desk. He's a queer old chap—ought to have been kicked out years ago. He's so blamed absent-minded. I failed on him three times today and he never knew it."

The ringing of the college bell shut out the remainder. Slowly the old professor closed the window. Three black marks—Johnson couldn't know, of course, how tired he was of marking black crosses. So that was what the college thought of him—

The pension was the way the college took to ease its conscience a bit. He had always thought of it, abstractly, as a good thing, but now he could not take it. Anything, even starvation, would be easier. And so, gathering up his tattered books, old Hunter passed out of the classroom and down the worn stairs for the last time.

It was at the annual alumni banquet. The man who was considered the "best fellow" of the alumni was standing to speak.

"Last Tuesday," he began, "I was a few miles out from Westfield, when my machine broke down. I was walking back to the garage when a thunderstorm commenced, and I made for the nearest house. It was a large, white house, far back from the street, open piazzas and no trees. The grass was burned brown by the direct rays of the sun, and the piazzas were laid bare to it. I was given shelter at the county poor farm."

"In that group I found a man I knew, a man you all knew; a man who gave the best part of his life in teaching and helping all of you—Professor Hunter."

Lamont paused and glanced at the faces before him, down the long table and back then very slowly sat down.

There was silence for a few moments, then a man across the table arose.

"There was no need of that, you know. There is a pension—and he refused to take it. So we all supposed he had plenty."

"There is an answer to that. The salaries the college pays are not high enough, perhaps, for one man to live on, and save a little."

Lamont turned from Johnson and slowly faced the men in front of him. "I've learned some things since Tuesday that I had never thought about before. How many of you did Hunter help when you were in a tight place, with kind thought and labor, as well as with money?"

For a moment there was not a sound, then a man arose. He was joined by his right-hand neighbor—until out of the numbers there almost a hundred were standing.

Lamont nodded. "He helped me out twice, when I came near to being expelled. I don't know how many of you repaid him, because I know his steady plea, 'If you want to pay me back help along some other fellow in the same fix. He didn't think how little that would help his bank account.'"

"I have tried to find out how it was the college asked him to leave, and I believe it was the work of some of the students who did not like Hunter, and it was the work of one of these students that took the fight from old Hunter and put him where he is. Careless words spoken under his window, calling a grand old man old, a queer chap, absent-minded. Gentlemen, can't the college do something?"

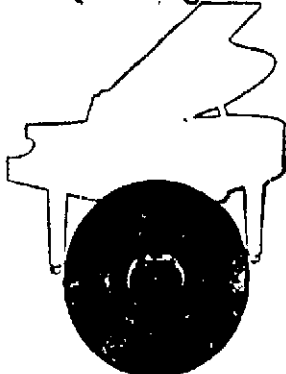
The president of the board arose. "Does anyone make a suggestion?"

"Mr. President, I move that we request the college to ask Hunter back. If he will not come back to teach, ask him to come as the new president of the Student's Aid. I am sure no one else could fill the position so well as he."

The professor was spending his last night inside the walls of the home. When tomorrow came he would again go back to join the world. As he paced back and forth he planned of ways to help the other old men out—the men of the wistful eyes.

He snuffed the flickering candle and made ready for bed. Tomorrow he was to go back again—and, tremulously, he whispered to himself, "I'm not too old—because they want me back again."

YOUR PHONOGRAPH A Reproducing Piano



Brunswick has achieved true piano tones in phonographic reproduction. Notes so clear, so unmistakable that you believe a piano is in the room. Go today to any Brunswick dealer and ask to hear a record by Leopold Godowsky or Eddy Mey, great pianists of the New Hall of Fame. They will prove a revelation. Brunswick records play on all phonographs. They are the world's truest reproductions.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

INFORMATION, NOT LEGISLATION

Farm Bureau Federation President Lays Emphasis on Educational Program.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Ithaca, Feb. 19.—Information not legislation, is the chief need of the farmer of New York state, Enos R. Lee, president of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation declared here today in a speech before a farmers' week audience. In outlining the federation's program for the coming year Mr. Lee laid emphasis on the educational features of the organization, designed to meet the farmer's need for information concerning marketing problems, market conditions, farm credits, transportation questions, taxation, production costs, and the like. "The federation will continue to take an active interest in legislation affecting agricultural conditions, but the purpose of the federation since its origin has been first of all educational," said Mr. Lee. "I do not want anyone in New York state to feel that the farm bureau federation exists solely for securing legislative action," he declared. "It has been said that farmers are trying to work out their problems through the enactment of laws. Farmers no more than any other class of citizens can expect that federal or state government can give them lasting privileges over any other class nor do they expect any such privileges."



For the first time in the history of New York courts, and for the second time in American court annals, a woman attorney is to defend a woman on trial for her life. Helen McCormick, of Kings county, New York, has been retained to defend Mary Elizabeth Wells, indicted for the murder of her sweetheart, Captain James S. Pettit, proprietor of the Massapequa Inn, at Freeport, Long Island.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT.

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them

Radio programs for tonight are:

WJZ—Newark (360 Meters).

7:00—"Bedtime Stories."

7:15—Stories from St. Nicholas Magazine.

8:00—Program, National Tuberculosis Association.

8:45—Concert by Laura Ellis, dramatic soprano.

9:15—U. S. Army night.

9:55—Time signals, weather forecasts.

10:01—Continuation of program by U. S. Army.

WEAF—Manhattan (100 Meters).

7:20-10:00—Concert, Schubert Male Quartet; "Saunders McGlassan's Courtship," by Carl L. Marcus; piano solos, Augusta Anderson; violin solos, Adolph Schmidt; songs, Isabel Thorpe, mezzo soprano; readings, Eva H. Bacon.

KDKA—East Pittsburgh (360 Meters).

7:15—News.

7:30—Visit to the Little Folks.

7:45—Features of interest to men.

8:15—"Outlawry of the War," Raymond Robbins.

8:30—Concert, KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

WGV—Schenectady (370 Meters).

7:45—Music.

Tends Toward Development.

To be thrown on one's own resources is to be cast on the very lap of fortune; for our faculties undergo a development, and display an energy of which they were previously unsusceptible.—Franklin.

MERRITT

has moved to

413-415 Washington Ave.

WOMEN'S 2-BUCKLE ARCTICS \$1.98

MEN'S 4-BUCKLE ARCTICS \$1.49

LADIES' & GIRLS' \$6, \$8 SHOES \$2.00

BOYS' HIGH CUT SHOES \$2.98

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS 98c

MEN'S FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.25

LADIES' \$2.50 WOOL HOSE \$1.49

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' RUBBERS AT CUT PRICES.

Clean-Up Sale of SHOES and RUBBERS!

WHAT IS LEFT OF OUR WINTER STOCK OF SHOES AND RUBBERS will be closed out this week at unheard of prices. Get down for your share of these bargains.

BOYS' TAN SCOUT SHOES \$1.98

MISSES' BLACK LACE SHOES \$2.45

CHILDREN'S SHOES Odd Lot 98c

LADIES' HOUSE SHOES \$2.98

CHILDREN'S BLACK LACE SHOES \$1.98

MEN'S BLACK LACE SHOES \$2.98

LADIES' \$2 MIXED HOSE 98c

LADIES' & MISSES' TAN RUBBERS 49c

LADIES' HIGH HEEL OXFORDS \$1.50

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

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LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

GIRLS' AND BOYS' 1-BUCKLE ARCTICS 98c

BOYS' FELT BOOTS WITH RUBBERS \$1.49

GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES \$1.49

BOYS' ODD STYLE SHOES \$1.49

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' \$2 MIXED HOSE 98c

LADIES' & MISSES' TAN RUBBERS 49c

LADIES' HIGH HEEL OXFORDS \$1.50

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

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LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

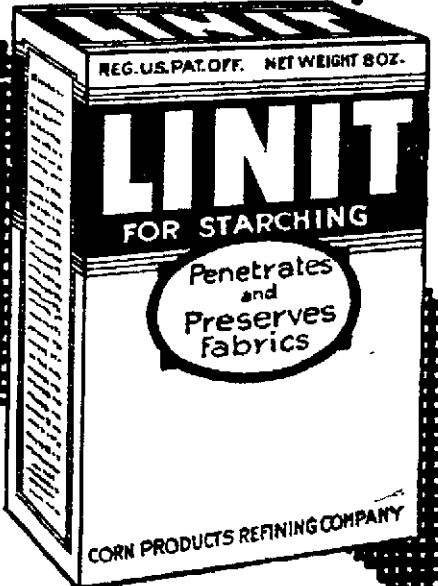
LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

LADIES' 12-BUTTON OVERGAITERS 49c & 98c

At your Grocers now!



Makes cotton look and feel like Linen

appeals to every little "romper."

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6 year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies' and Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive articles on dressmaking also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Tooter.

"A man dat brags about hisself," said Uncle Eben, "is generally like a silver whor nuffin' n' workin' but de horn."—Washington Star.

"HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOKING!"

If you want to surprise your friends all winter—if you want them to compliment you on your vim and pep, your clear skin, bright eyes and quick, youthful step, purify your blood and tone up your system by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan now. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is composed of just the elements you need for protection against "grip" and winter colds, and for sturdy strength and vigor. At your druggist's—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

USE THE BANDEAU

Hair Dressing Style to Please and Beautify Women.

Simplicity is Outstanding Feature and Result is Gracefulness and Becoming Outline.

How often have we heard the words, "a woman's crowning glory is her hair." Whether or not this superlative statement is true, we must admit that a woman's hair is one of the most important parts of her toilet. And this year the styles for the arrangement of hair are prettier than ever before. Simplicity is the keynote and the result is gracefulness and a becoming outline.

Gone is the stiff and set looking marcel held firmly in place with the necessary hair net. This style of hair dressing was extremely artificial. It was waved so tightly and evenly. Not a hair out of place. In contrast to this exaggerated fashion, we have this season a far more natural trend. The marcel, of course, is popular, but it is now arranged in far softer-looking style. The wave is rather wide and the artificial tightness seems to have been almost entirely eliminated.

And most important of all is the disappearance of the hair net, that is for evening social functions when a hat is not worn. Hair nets are indispensable for the business woman whose hair must be in place when she literally pulls her hat from her head in the rush and the whirl of the business world. She hasn't time to putter and fuss with stray hairs. But for the evening the hair net seems to be losing its popularity.

With just a slight marcel the hair is drawn softly over the ears, barely covering them, and brought down into an almost invisible knot very low in back. The effect is far more becoming than one would imagine. Some, however, cling to the former style.

Since the hair net has been practically abandoned for evening wear, the vogue for the bandeau has arisen. This has its practical as well as its ornamental feature, for it holds the hair in place, thereby giving that feeling of firmness that was taken away when the hair net was cast aside. Styles in bandeaux are as varied as the frocks themselves. The old advice about one's gown suiting one's personality holds true in the case of the ornamental headpiece.

One unusually good looking bandeau well suited to classic features is of white satin with a fine white canvas lining. A dignified design in pearls is carried out which adds a great deal to the classic idea. The hair in this case is very simply done. An elaborate marcel would lessen the charm of this type of bandeau. A curly-haired bobbed miss might prefer a tiny spray just across the front of her head, partly covered by her tiny curls, and so on. There are bandeaux for every type, and to obtain the desired result, attractiveness, study your type and have your bandeau conform to it.

IN EARLY SPRING HEADGEAR



Here is one of the early spring models from Paris—a broad hat of lemon-colored straw. The crown and underbrim are swathed in organdie of the same shade, edged with apricot and gold.

MOUNTING FOR THE MESH BAG

Interesting Attachment Obtained by Working Gold Bar Frame in Unexpected Proportion.

An exceedingly interesting and novel mounting for a gold mesh bag is achieved by working a quarter-inch gold bar frame in most unexpected proportions. The horizontal bar, not over an inch in length, forms the top of the frame and serves as a base for the mounting of the ruby-encrusted clasps. From this point the bar descends, at either side, in an ever-increasing angle to a depth of three inches, forming the widest portion of the bag. Although the frame is exceedingly narrow at the top, the bag is most useful, owing to the spreading proportions of the frame.

Soft Silks in Vogue.

In the newest models there is revealed a fondness for the soft silks of the crepe family. A special emphasis is laid upon crepe, whose rather lustrous surface forms an admirable background for decorative touches of embroidery. It is by no means of embroidery that color is given to a frock that in many instances is either black or one of the neutral tones of beige and gray, with all the gradations of tone that now come under these headings.

Explaining the Difference.

There are twin boys noticeably alike, but whose temperaments are widely different. David in speaking of them said to his uncle: "Uncle, have, their faces are twins, but their minds aren't."

THE WINSOME DINNER DRESS



This dinner dress of black Canton crepe, trimmed with rose and blue beads, is one of the very newest in 'miserable' dresses.

JEWELRY AND EVENING GOWN

Necklaces With Diamonds Worked in Flexible Band; Jet Paillettes Among Novelties.

Whether evening gowns be simple or elaborate, a great deal of jewelry is worn with them. Among the really extravagant and beautiful new necklaces are those of diamonds worked in a flexible band with a square diamond pendant an inch and a quarter in diameter and another diamond in rectangular shape, only slightly smaller, attached at the center back.

Among the striking novelties is a dress made entirely of jet paillettes, through which is wrought a design in colored paillettes. This is most unusual looking, more closely resembling a gown of rich brocade than one that is spangled.

One need not be hampered in the choice of color for evening gowns, for there is a full series of yellows and reds and many combinations of these colors. There are strikingly beautiful dresses all in flame red or flame yellow, but, despite the apparent interest in high colors, there are all-black evening dresses.

One in black satin is studied in a design of rhinestones hammered directly in the fabric, with drapery held on one hip by a large motif in jet and rhinestones with acorn pendants.

A new model quite Greek in its feeling is developed in black satin combined with a dull black and gold gauze, the latter arranged in plaited panels. Black satin is combined with handsome black lace in many of the smartest evening dresses. In contrast to these is a new model in pink and gold lace. Cerise and silver are quite frequently combined, especially in young girls' dresses.

PERIOD EFFECTS IN GOWNS

Paris Numbers Show Elaboration in Treatment of Sleeves—Harking Back to Dismal Past.

The latest importations of gowns to arrive in New York from Paris show elaboration in the treatment of the sleeve, a harking back to period effects that goes with this, or of which it is the product; and the maintenance of the hip line, also part of the same search for effect, is still characteristic of French style. In materials, fine flannel is noticeable, and a crepe, called "plat," that is as smooth as cream.

Illustrative of this harking back to courtly periods was a red and black confection that sprung, no doubt, from the jester's costume. The body was of red crepe. The black was draped across this from one shoulder to the opposite hip. Black ribbon ran through shishings held the neck, the cuffs and the pouch-like pocket, and there were separate half sleeves that left part of the arm above the elbow bare.

A slate blue gown of fillet crepe, with long, tight sleeve, featured a steel bead embroidered chateleine girdle with bag, and a wide sash. The sash was shirred at the elbow of the right sleeve. From there it swung across to the back, where it was held in girdle folds. From there it fell in a long sash end, mingling with the purse and chain of the chateleine.

Slipper Ornaments Are Easy to Make.

With some velvet ribbon, a tiny edge of silver lace and brilliant buckles the most fascinating ornaments for slippers may be made. Two narrow ears of velvet are edged with lace and placed in back of the buckle, where they take the place of the usual tongue. Each slipper has two ears which flare a bit and the effect is charming. Another ornament consists of a rosette of metal brocade backed with a plaited frill of wide silver lace.

True Greatness.

To be popular at home is a great achievement. The man who is loved by the cat, by the dog, by his neighbors' children and by his own wife is a great man, even if he has never been mentioned outside of the circle of those who love him.

February Sale of

DINING ROOM SUITES

DINING ROOM SUITE, Sheraton period, 9 piece de luxe oak, consisting of 54 in. buffet with mirror back, china closet, 48 in. table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair covered with brown leather. Reg. \$250.00. **\$219.98** SPECIAL

QUEEN ANNE 9 Piece Walnut Suite consisting of 54 in. buffet, china closet, table 48 in., 5 chairs, 1 arm chair. Reg. \$250.00. **\$219.98** SPECIAL

ADAM PERIOD 9 Piece Jacobean Oak Suite, 1 54 in. buffet with mirror, 1 48 in. table, 1 china closet, 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs. Reg. \$275. **\$219.98** SPECIAL

BED ROOM SUITES

LOUIS XV IVORY 4 PIECE SUITE, dresser 44 in., \$75; chiffonier, \$57.50; dressing table, \$50; bed, \$55; Reg. \$237.50. **\$209.98** SPECIAL

QUEEN ANNE BIRDS EYE 4 PIECE SUITE, dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, bed, Reg. \$225. **\$199.98** SPECIAL

LOUIS VI WALNUT SUITE, 4 pieces, dresser, \$49.50; chiffonier, \$50; vanity dresser, \$75; bed, \$45; Reg. \$219.50. **\$197.98** SPECIAL



Floor Lamps, mahogany post, with a good selection of silk shades. Special \$16.98

This includes fixtures.

3 PIECE MAHOGANY FRAME SUIT, covered in the best grade moleskin. Regular \$80.00. **\$69.98** SPECIAL

8 DAY CLOCKS, cathedral chimes, in mahogany case, works guaranteed. Reg. \$12.50. **\$10.98** SPECIAL

PRICES WILL BE HIGHER LATER. BUY NOW.

LARGE ROOMY High Back Reed Fibre Rocker with spring seat loose cushions, tapestry covering, padded back. Reg. \$19.50. **\$17.98** SPECIAL

BROWN FIBRE ROCKER, spring seat loose cushion, padded back, cretonne covering. Reg. \$17.50. **\$12.98** SPECIAL

DAVENPORT TABLES in mahogany, 48 in. long, Reg. \$22.50. **\$17.98** SPECIAL

Furniture

BED ROOM SUITES

QUEEN ANNE 4 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, dresser, 45 in., \$95; chiffonier, \$95; full vanity, \$100; bed, \$75; Reg. \$365.00. **\$329.98** SPECIAL

QUEEN ANNE 4 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, dresser, \$45; chiffonier, \$40; dressing table, \$39.50; bed, \$35. Reg. \$159.50. **\$139.98** SPECIAL

ADAM 3 PIECE IVORY SUITE, dresser, \$45; chiffonier, \$30; bed, \$35; Reg. \$110.00. **\$99.00** SPECIAL

QUEEN ANNE 4 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, dresser, \$45; chiffonier, \$32.50; vanity dressing table, \$60; bed, \$32.50; Reg. \$170. **\$149.98** SPECIAL

LIVING ROOM SUITES

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM in tapestry, 1 davenport, 1 chair, 1 rocker. Reg. \$110.00. **\$94.98** SPECIAL

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, loose cushions, spring edge and spring back and arms, either in tapestry or velour. Reg. \$150. **\$129.98** SPECIAL

LARGE MASSIVE 3 PIECE SUITE, covered in Baker cut velour, cushion arms and back, spring edge, web bottom construction. Reg. \$275. **\$249.98** SPECIAL

ODD PIECES in Living Room Furniture, overstuffed rockers in cut velour, spring seat and back. Reg. \$22.50. **\$17.98** SPECIAL

TAPESTRY WING CHAIR with rocker to match. Reg. \$37.50. **\$29.98** SPECIAL

CANE SEAT AND BACK Wing style Chippendale Chair. Reg. \$32.50. **\$27.98** SPECIAL

GENUINE LEATHER ROCKERS, high back, spring seat construction. Reg. \$32.50. **\$27.98** SPECIAL

BED ROOM SUITES

LOUIS VI WALNUT 4 PIECE SUITE, dresser, \$50; chiffonier, \$40; vanity, \$70; bed, \$42.50; Reg. \$202.50. **\$179.98** SPECIAL

ADAM WALNUT 4 PIECE SUITE, dresser, 42 in., \$65; chiffonier, \$55; dressing table, \$55; bed, \$45; Reg. \$220.00. **\$197.98** SPECIAL

QUEEN ANNE 4 PIECE WALNUT SUITE, dresser, 45 in., \$55; chiffonier, \$50; dressing table, \$40; bed, \$45; Reg. \$190. **\$169.98** SPECIAL

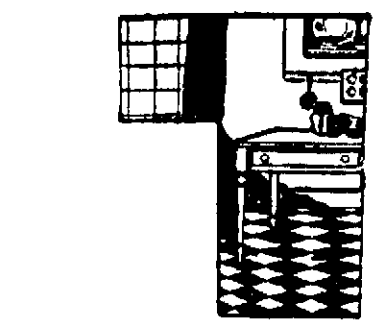
Floor Coverings

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12, strictly all wool, perfect goods, in floral and Persian designs. Reg. \$37.50. **\$32.98** SPECIAL

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12, in a wide range of patterns. Reg. \$45.00. **\$39.98** SPECIAL

ROYAL WILTON RUGS, some seamless, some with seams, copy of the Persian and Chinese rugs, 9x12. Reg. \$75.00. **\$64.98** SPECIAL

FRENCH WILTON RUGS, made of the finest worsted stock, reproductions of the Orientals with the fine silky lustre. Reg. \$110.00. **\$97.98** SPECIAL



INLAID LINOLEUM, Cook's, Hairs make. Reg. \$1.50 and **\$1.29** \$1.25 yd. SPECIAL YD...

BEDS AND BEDDING

WHITE IRON BEDS, 1 in. continuous post, in all sizes. Reg. \$8.00. **\$6.98** SPECIAL

WHITE IRON BEDS, 2 in. continuous post, 1 in. filler, extra heavy, all sizes. Reg. price \$12.50. **\$10.98** SPECIAL

BRASS BEDS, a special lot, 2 in. post, 1 in. filler, in satin or ribbon finish. Reg. \$24.50. **\$20.98** SPECIAL

ROME LINK high black spring with helicon ends. Reg. \$6. **\$4.98** SPECIAL

EXTRA HEAVY ROME LINK SPRING with strap support, painted drab to prevent rusting. Reg. \$8. **\$6.98** SPECIAL

SLIDING COUCH in either the national fabric or woven wire spring, helicon ends. Reg. \$15.00. **\$12.98** SPECIAL

COTTON MATTRESSES covered in fancy art ticking, 2 part. Special for this sale. **\$9.98**

SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES, 100% pure in fancy art or silk stripe ticking. Reg. \$27.50. **\$24.98** SPECIAL

Draperies

29c CRETONNES—A good assortment to select from, 34 to 36 inches wide. Second Floor. **19c**

49c CRETONNES—36 inches wide, medium and light colors. Second Floor. **29c**

59c CRETONNES—36 inches wide, heavy and medium weights, tapestry patterns. Second Floor. **39c**

79c-98c CRETONNES—36 in. wide, exceptional value. Second Floor. **59c**



FIVE BIG SPECIALS IN COTTON GOODS FOR TUESDAY

36 IN. COLORED OUTING, good assortment of neat stripes. TUESDAY **13c** and WEDNESDAY

\$2.50 PLAID BLANKET, size 60x76, whipped edge, pink, blue, gray, tan plaids. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Pr. **\$1.98**

\$2.50 BLANKETS, heavy cotton blankets, exceptional value, plain white or gray, pink or blue border. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Pr. **\$1.98**

\$2.98 BLANKETS, size 70x80—good weight, white or gray, pink or blue border. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, Pr. **\$2.37**

12 1/2c AMERICAN PRINTS, white ground, black or colored figures or stripes. TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY **9c**

KNOW NOTHING OF LAUGHTER

Most Solemn People in the World Said to Be Aboriginal Inhabitants of Ceylon.

Laughter and the faculty of being merry and bright are gifts of the gods to a world in which there is not too much sunshine at any time. But this gift, according to scientists, has been denied to the Veddas, the aboriginal inhabitants of Ceylon.

They are the only people in the world who never laugh, and in consequence they are thin and flabby folk.

For nearly 2,000 years, according to the best chronicles, these people, now almost extinct, have preserved the same characteristics, and no one has ever seen a smile on the face of one of them or heard a laugh while in their section of Ceylon.

Why these people do not smile is a mystery. They alone of all the people on the earth know nothing of the sensation of laughter.

A scientist, who journeyed to Ceylon for the purpose of investigating this question, persuaded some of them to permit him to tickle them in the ribs and in the middle of their feet with straws. He never caught even the flicker of a smile on their faces nor did he ever succeed in making one of them squirm during the operation.

Another strange thing about the Veddas, and one which may possibly be connected with their lack of humor, is the fact that every one of them is a George Washington, unable to tell a

lie or to conceive of anyone else telling a lie.

They cannot even believe that anyone would take the property of anyone else, and association with civilization has failed to convince them that it is possible.

With all this—or, rather, without all this—the Veddas are a peaceable, gentle, quiet people. They take wives without any marriage ceremony, and are faithful and constant to them.

Government Apprenticing System.

The Australian government has laid the foundation for future supply of good workmen by instituting the apprentice system by which the interests of all the parties concerned are taken care of. The pay, care, instruction and amusement of apprentices are prescribed in carefully prepared laws in certain specified districts, instruction from a state or continuation trade school, approved by the authorities, must be given for not less than five hours a week for not less than three years and this must be given on the time of the employer. If the apprentice elects to take such course, a list of his own time, allowance must be made for it upon his term of apprenticeship. Apprentices must be allowed all holidays or paid for their services upon such days at the rate allowed for adult workmen. All disputes between apprentices and employers must be settled by the board, which has the power to pronounce a punishment in the shape of a fine.

From Small Beginnings. Missionary beginnings have been

marked by many discouragements. Dr. Robert Laws of Livingstonia, Africa, belittled assets and liabilities after the first five years in that mission. On one side he was able to count one convert, but against this there were five European graves five years' hardship and an expense of \$100,000. But what a difference today! Before the missionaries arrived Swaziland was a vast region where cannibals, which raft, drums, and other things, which were sold, impulsively, "I want sleep," they cried as Livingstonia became acquainted with them. Now every speaker but it is to ward off all dangers. Women and children are not afraid to sleep or travel the bush paths. They are now sending missionaries to other parts of Africa and the Mission Press turns out 20,000 books and pamphlets a year in eight languages.

Victory for Cupid.

Weddings in Japan increased in 1922 despite an old superstition that on a day the year unlucky. At the Hibya shrine only 100 marriages were performed in 1921, but the ceremonies were conducted under the most economical plan.

The Hibya shrine has six classes of weddings, ranging from 15 to 70 yen. During the war most of the brides desired the first or second class ceremonies, 20 to 30 yen, but this year's weddings were generally performed with the pine, bamboo or plum classes, the cost being respectively 25, 20 and 15 yen. Whereas there used to be elaborate receptions and banquets, nowadays invitations are sent out de-

clining wedding gifts in the hope of making the entire affair as simple as possible.

Clothes Make the Man.

I was anxious to get the windows washed, but all the neighboring janitors were too busy to undertake the work. I happened to see a man washing the windows of a house that had recently been sold. Impulsively I went into the yard and asked him if he would not do mine. He laughed and said he did not believe he had time, and I later on, much to my chagrin, learned the real reason. He was the owner of the house and had had the same difficulty as I in getting the work done, so had put on his old clothes and got busy himself. —Chicago Tribune.

Record for Caution.

"Mrs. Blimp is a very careful mother, isn't she?"

"Yes. She wanted to know how many calories and oats contain before she would let Jack sow any."

State Constitutions.

State constitutions reveal the continuity in the development of American political institutions. They have been called by Bryce "the oldest things in the political history of America, for they are the continuations and representations of the colonial charters." And again, "the first state constitutions were little more than the pre-existing colonial constitutions adapted to the changed circumstances."

Crimes Peculiar to the Sea.

The sea has its own peculiar crimes—coopering, barratry, piracy, blackbird and, better known, perhaps, mutiny. It has its own queer unsolved crimes, as the case of the Marie Celeste. But the sea today is a more law-abiding place than it used to be. The seafaring hunters are the real sea criminals of modern times. There are accounts in the office of a well-known firm of passenger-carrying ships where the total losses of crockery, linen and plate in a single ship on a single trip were set out. The totals per ship per voyage reached such figures as \$7,500, \$6,400 and \$4,500. Now, crockery, as will admit, can be an accidental loss. But linen to the value of \$4,500 does not get blown overboard between New York and Southampton. Nor does electro plate to the value of \$1,000 slip down the sink grating.

Dutchman Invented "Loafer."

The word "loafer," meaning an idle, good-for-nothing fellow, had its origin with an old Dutchman who settled in America many years ago. He had a beautiful daughter of whom a young American was deeply enamored. The father frowned on the suit, as the young man was without either industry or prospects, and whenever he saw his daughter's lover about the premises he referred to him in decidedly complimentary terms. His accent converted "lover" into "loafer" and, as he never spoke of his daughter's admirer as other than a lazy waster, "loafer" finally grew to mean someone who never did anything. How the "loafer" got its way into the word is not known.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 19, 1923.

CLEAN NOVELS LEAD.

There is more to be learned from the announcement of the present ten "best sellers" among contemporary novels than the mere names of these, and their mention is worth while apart from the matter of literary interest or the guidance of readers in their choice from the libraries or book shelves of recent fiction. The ten of greatest present circulation in American libraries and, with but little change, the best sellers in the bookstores are the following: "If Winter Comes," by Hutchinson; "Gentle Julia," Booth Tarkington; "Martha Chase," Louis Hemon; "Brass," Charles G. Norris; "Head of the House of Coombe," Mrs. Burnett; "The Vehement Flame," Margaret Deland; "Alice Adams," Booth Tarkington; "To the Last Man," Zane Grey; "The Great Prince Shan," E. P. Oppenheim; "Saint Teresa," Henry Sydnor Harrison.

There are certain other novels that are having a vogue largely because they are widely advertised for what is termed their "frankness" in dealing with sex problems, but in circulation they fall behind the books mentioned above, which are literary as well as clean. This is an encouraging sign, indicating both that novels can be strong as well as wholesome and that this class of fiction is preferred by the majority of our readers. Incidentally it is of interest to note that most of the ten best sellers are of American production, which in turn is a reminder of the fact that usually the powerful European novel of the present period is either depressingly pessimistic or morally unwholesome or both, similar in type to those of American make which are trumpeted by the more "liberal" editors but secure but a secondary circulation.

MOVIES WITH LESSONS.

The Christian Herald of New York has embarked on a very interesting venture and one which there is no good reason to expect to be commercially hazardous. With "clean pictures for clean people" as its slogan, the Christian Herald Motion Picture Bureau proposes to provide educational and religious photo-plays for schools and churches. Even now this bureau is ready, it is stated, to distribute films of a Biblical play photographed in Palestine and Egypt, in which ten thousand persons are said to have taken part, and in addition it has more than a thousand other subjects in view, all of which have been approved as suitable for both church and school. The initial attempt of the Christian Herald company is a reminder of what a wealth of story and drama the Bible, and especially the Old Testament, contains, material which could be effectively employed in the way intended. The regular movie producers, like the speaking stage managers, the magazine editors and the book publishers, seem to be convinced without sufficient reason that only modern subjects will be tolerated by the public. Undoubtedly there is considerable basis for their belief, but it is a mistake to suppose that the more intelligent public is so ignorant of history or has such a distaste for it as not to take pleasure, at least occasionally, in a well told tale or a well presented drama with a historical background. No such hesitation, however, need be felt by the Christian Herald Bureau. Churches and schools will readily accept successful Biblical or other historical photo-dramas with the confident expectation of educational profit as well as pleasurable recreation.

The birth of another boy in the British royal family recalls an amusing story of the Duke of Clarence. When the Duke was at school he wrote to ask his grandmother, Queen Victoria, for some pocket money and received instead a letter rebuking him and advising strict economy. This letter he promptly sold to an autograph collector for a sum far exceeding the money he had asked for, and when his brother, now King George, remonstrated, the Duke said to him, "You go whistle 'God Save Your Grandmother' and let me alone."

The prohibition director of Michigan announces that he will send representatives to the Junior hop of

the university of that state to keep away "unprincipled bootleggers" and thus prevent drinking at the dance. If prohibition enforcement officers can do that, they can go uninvited for the same reason to any private party or social function. Such a policy, if adopted, would prove enormously expensive, to say the least.

Borough Nature Club Notes

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 By ROUGHTON HEPFLIN CO.

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?
 1. Is the black and white creeper any relation to the brown creeper?
 2. How can lobsters get their claws out of their shells when they shed?
 3. What is the very tallest animal?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. Why is white pine used so extensively to re-forest with?
 The white pine is a favorite both because it yields such useful timber, and because it grows to marketable size quickly as compared with some other timber trees. About 75 years of growth will mature a white pine for good-sized lumber, where it would take twice that time, or even longer, to produce say a hemlock of approximately the same size.

2. Are scorpions really poisonous?
 Yes, very; but not necessarily fatally as to humans, though their bite is something to avoid. It produces pain, swelling, and often nausea. The poison is injected by means of the elongated abdomen, which carries poison glands not far from the tip, and those empty through two tiny openings at the tip.

3. Why do birds' breathbones ro up in such a sharp, high edge?
 They don't. In all birds; but the better a bird's powers of flight the higher the ridge, or "keel" to the breathbone, rises. This is to give more surface for wing muscles to attach to. The hummingbird's skeleton is tiny, but the keel to the breathbone is relatively very large, this bird having wonderful muscles to fly with, and thus needing much bone to grow them on.

MRS. DYKES WILLS \$30,000 TO A HOME FOR AGED

Kingstonian Also Among the Legacies.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary A. Dykes of Flushing, widow of Joseph Dykes, for many years treasurer of Queens county, has been filed for probate with Surrogate Daniel Noble of Jamaica. While the value of the estate in the petition is cited at over \$10,000, it is believed it will reach \$250,000.

The largest gift is \$30,000 to the New York Congregational Home for the Aged, 132 Linden avenue, Brooklyn, for the upkeep of the Isabel Dykes Memorial, created in memory of their daughter. Bequests of \$5,000 each were left to Mrs. Mabel Phillips, widow of a brother; Harold Dykes Williamson of Dewsbury, England, her husband's godchild; Bertha M. Greenland of Hereford, England; Florence Cole Quinby, 235 West Seventy-fifth street, Manhattan, friend, and Mary Gilmartin, 267 Amity street, Flushing, an old employee.

To each of the following nieces and nephews she left \$10,000: Emma Louisa Phillips, 408 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn; Mary H. Averill, 175 South Parsons avenue, Flushing; Frederic W. Phillips, Kingston, N. Y.; Harold Phillips, 1054 East Fortieth street, Brooklyn, and Theodore B. Averill, 225 Franklin place, Flushing. Another niece, Harriet E. McCutcheon, 267 Amity street, Flushing, received \$15,000.

A Frederick W. Phillips resides at 81 Lucas avenue.

DELAYED DORMANT SPRAY TIME IS CLOSE AHEAD

The 1923 campaign against fruit pests and diseases will open within the next few weeks with the application of the so-called delayed dormant spray, made just as the buds begin to swell and show green at the tips. With the uncertainty as to when injurious insects will appear in sufficient numbers to work havoc with the fruit crop, entomologists at the experiment station at Geneva advocate the adoption of a routine spray schedule which will insure protection against the most important pests found in New York orchards. The delayed dormant spray is the first application recommended in this schedule and is aimed against several insects which may then be present in various stages of development.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 18, 1903.—Barn of Henry Thomas destroyed by fire.

Miss Cora Sism and Ephraim K. Miller married.

Feb. 19, 1903.—Miss Bessie Lyons and Prof. L. E. Stacey married.

Feb. 18, 1913.—Education board by vote of 7 to 1 declined to reconsider its action in purchasing O'Reilly property for new high school site.

Body of dead infant found on Broadway, in front of Murphy's undertaking parlors.

Feb. 19, 1913.—Harvesting on Hudson river and in Rondout creek started.

Seffrien Schatzel died at his home on Chambers street.

The Better Part.
 He who plows straight does much. He who thinks straight does more.

LAST WEEK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Some people might have noticed some high school seniors braving the cold weather without gloves this past week, but there's always a reason. The senior rings have arrived and proved to be very novel and attractive. They are finished gold with an onyx stone on which are the letters "K. H. S." "19" is engraved in the gold on one side of the stone and "23" on the other. The Varsity Letter Club will soon have pins also. At a meeting Tuesday night they decided upon a design and signed up those wanting the pins.

On Tuesday afternoon the Dramatic Club met to discuss their work for the rest of the year. It was feared that the resignation of Miss Carter, who was the chief advisor of the club, might make it impossible to go on with the work. Miss Carter addressed the club and urged that, even though they did not do anything in dramatics, they keep the organization intact and all be ready to do their part when needed in some play. The club decided that they would try to do something in entertainment of their own accord. A committee was appointed to make plans for such work. The committee consists of Dorothy Freeman, Sarah Davis, Joe Kelly and Albert Morgenstern. Daniel Gilson was chosen as the new president of the organization, the former president having resigned. Gilson has made a great success as an actor, and it is expected that he will do as much in the executive position.

Wednesday found the Prisma girls selling sweet peas.

Friday morning's assembly was made very enjoyable when the orchestra entertained the student body with two selections, and Miss Elizabeth Art sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," and "I Found a Four-leaf Clover."

Friday afternoon the senior boys scored a victory over their rivals, the juniors, at basketball, defeating them 14-11. On the same afternoon the sophomores smothered the freshmen 21-13. Bob Carman refereed the former contest, while Vogt held the whistle in the latter. Both games were fast and interesting.

AGRICULTURE.

Lively chicks come from the eggs laid by hens of good breeding and vitality.

Uncle Ab says: Almost all folks have about the same amount of trouble, but some don't let it get the best of them.

Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy nation.—George Washington.

If you mix your own fertilizer this spring, the county agent or the state college at Ithaca has a leaflet that will help you.

The records of one dairy improvement association show that last year it contained seven cows that didn't pay even for grain and roughage.

A cow pays well for good care. She does her best when her needs for plenty of water, air, and feed are met, and when her bodily comfort is considered.

Buying seed oats solely on the basis of looks is like buying shoes on the same basis; and nice shiny polish can cover up a lot of paste-board and split leather.

Did you know that the mail man will bring the state college of agriculture to your farm? Free correspondence courses give New York farmers this service at home while outside work is slack. Ask the college of agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

AUNT DINAH'S QUILTING PARTY AT ST. JAMES'S

"Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party" to be given in the St. James M. E. Church on evenings of February 27 and 28, is a farce comedy that contains an interesting plot. Some of the characters are very amusing, especially Miranda Spriggins, a spinster, who has to continually ward off the onslaught of men. Then there is Aunt Dinah who refuses to talk about any one behind their back. Freddie, the juvenile of the cast, is always appearing at the unopportune time and is easily quieted by the deacon. The surprise of the play is spring when the old folks who have continued to keep the lovers apart unknowingly bring them to each other's arms. The quilting party is composed of making a quilt and talking. During the conversations instead of ripping the quilt most of the ripping is done at the neighbor's back. There is a wedding in the show, too. No, Miranda doesn't get married.

CLOVER HELPS TO KEEP SOIL FERTILE

Use in Rotation Shows Marked Benefit—Alfalfa Gaining.

In making plans for the coming season's cropping system, New York farmers will find the results obtained by the experiment station at Geneva in its rotation experiments of much interest. For more than 17 years now the station has been carrying on a series of tests in which crops have been grown in a four-year rotation with clover and another series where timothy was used in place of clover. For all the crops produced on these plots during 17 years the clover plots gave about 28,000 pounds more of dry matter than did the timothy plots. Of the cereal crops alone in the rotation the clover plots produced 16,000 pounds more dry matter than did the timothy plots.

Now Lay in Your Supply.

It is usually lack of sand that causes our resolutions to slip.—Boston Evening Transcript.

See That This Label

ASBON COHEN
 Clothiers & Furnishers
 SCOHEN'S SONS
 KINGSTON, N. Y.

is in the next
 Hat
 you buy



Why strains hurt
 Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters congestion. Normal free circulation returns—pain vanishes!

Sloan's Liniment
 —kills pain!

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

STELLE TELLS OF QUEER CHINESE FINANCIAL WAYS

Bank Clearings are Made With Actual Silver.

Edward T. Stelle, the Wall street shoe merchant, has received an interesting letter from Shanghai, China, from his grandson Edward T. Stelle, Jr., who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Stelle, also a number of souvenirs. Mr. Stelle is connected with a branch of the International Banking Corporation which has branches in Europe, Asia and throughout the world. He tells of the manner clearings are made with the banks, which he considers a very premature method. "The actual silver is brought around from the debtor banks in boxes (60 big shoes in a box) on wheelbarrows by coolies hired by the compradores of the various banks. There are no guards that go along with them as the compradores' coolies are honest and our tall Indian policemen who are the best looking cops in the world have put the fear of God into any would-be robbers of these coolies."

Among the souvenirs sent which Mr. Stelle will display in one of his shoe store windows, is a little shoe which he states is 53 times smaller than the ones used to place the silver in for clearances, also a tall incense burner that can be used as an ash tray. Other tokens sent are a cigarette holder and an ash tray for Robin Stelle, the sender's niece. A pair of cuff buttons was also sent on which are inscribed in Chinese characters "Happy Day," "Long Life."

PROTESTANTS TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE ABROAD.

Huguenot-Walloon Commission Arranging Trip.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Plans for a great Protestant pilgrimage to Europe next summer were announced today. Descendants of Huguenot, Walloon and Dutch settlers in this country will visit the great Protestant centers of Europe in a united tour which is being arranged by the Huguenot-Walloon New Netherlands Tercentenary Commission appointed by the Federal Council of Churches to make arrangements for celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of the settlement of New Netherlands, which embraced the region between the Delaware and Connecticut rivers, including New York city.

The tour will start early in July and end in September. The arrangements are being made by Dr. John Baer Stoudt, director of the Huguenot-Walloon New Netherlands Tercentenary Commission, and Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches.

Pheasants' Eggs Available.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 19.—Applications are being received by the Conservation Commission for the large annual distribution of pheasant eggs from the state's three game farms to be sent out during the months of April, May and June. The eggs will be distributed free of charge to those who will undertake to hatch and rear the young birds.



Here's your protection against Colds
 Hills Cascara Bromide Quinine acts at once and gives quick relief. It checks Colds in 24 hours. La Grippe in three days.
 W. H. Hill Company
 DETROIT

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsett's coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsett's in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, sturdy and easy to manage. You can get Mulsett's coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy; it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsett's.—Advertisement.

B. W. Johnston
 Weber's Pharmacy
 Bonanza Pharmacy
 Maher & Walker
 William S. Eltinge
 Kingston Central Pharmacy
 Ten B. Coe's Drug Store
 William F. Dedrick
 McBride Drug Stores

To Clean Aluminum.

The best way to clean aluminum is to squeeze the juice of a fresh lemon over a cloth and apply this to brighten the metal. When the aluminum is very much soiled a paste of whiting and water will help to clean it.

KEEP STRONG

One bottle of pure, emulsified Norwegian cod liver oil taken now, may do you more good than a dozen taken a month hence. It's more economical to give your body help before resistance to disease is broken down. A very little

SCOTT'S EMULSION

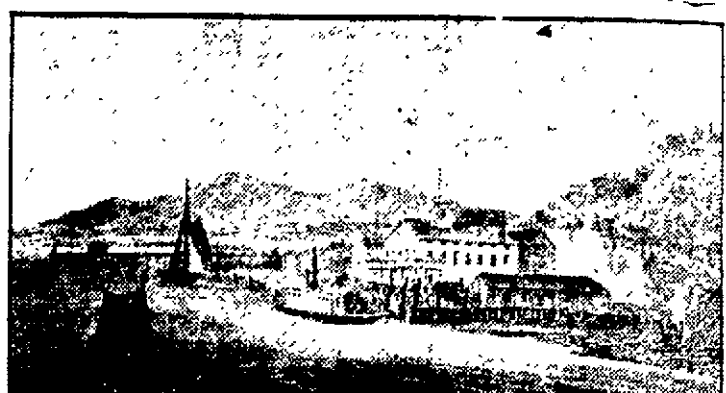
OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD-LIVER OIL

goes a long way in sustaining strength and keeping up resistance. Resolves that you will buy a bottle of Scott's Emulsion at your druggist's on your way home, and start protecting your strength.

The exclusive grade of cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is the famous S. & B. Process, made in Norway and refined in our own American Laboratories. It is a guarantee of purity and palatability unsurpassed.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

DO YOU REMEMBER THIS?



KINGSTON POINT—1843.

All boats—even the Ferry—landed there.

It was a long trip then to get the ferry.

It is a short trip now to get the very best insurance protection.

Come and see us or call us on telephone. Complete set of these pictures sent our patrons in December.

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NEW LYRIC THEATRE—Strand

TONIGHT, Feb. 19

CARLE LAMLE presents

HARRY WATHALL in "LONG CHANCE"

REGULAR ADMISSION—15c.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 21, 22

D. W. GRIFFITHS presents

Way Down East

SHOWS, 6:30, 7:45, 9

ADMISSION

25c

C. S. WOOD

150 PAIRS LADIES' TIES AND PUMPS, \$1.00 A PAIR.

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 4 1/2.

200 PAIRS LADIES' REGULAR TOP SHOES, \$1 A PR.

SIZES 2 1/2 TO 4 1/2.

These are Wonderful Values If We Can Fit You.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help-Wanted" Cent-a-Word-Department.

NO DELIVERY OF
MAIL THURSDAY

Thursday, Washington's Birthday, there will be no delivery of mail by carriers of the Kingston post office. Those who receive carriers' delivery and are expecting daily morning newspapers and important mail may secure same by calling at the main post office, Broadway and Prince street, between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m. Stamp, general delivery, parcel post and registry windows will be open at main office until 10 a. m. Windows at uptown and Rountout stations will remain open until 10 a. m. also. Lobbies at main office and stations will remain open all day for the convenience of boxholders.

"PUSSYFOOT" TO
BE HERE TUESDAY

Will Address Mass Meeting in Rountout Presbyterian Church—Speaks on "The Orient Moving Toward Prohibition"—Reception to Meet Prohibition Worker.

William E. Johnson, the well known prohibition worker, better known as "Pussyfoot," will address a mass meeting in the Rountout Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Admission is free. He will speak on "The Orient Moving Toward Prohibition." In order that the many who desire to meet Mr. Johnson personally may have the opportunity a reception will be held at the church starting at 7:15 o'clock and lasting until the time for the meeting.

500 AT UPTOWN
HEBREW SCHOOL MEETING

Over five hundred people attended the uptown Hebrew school meeting Sunday night at Clermont Hall. The Y. M. H. A. and the Y. W. H. A. gave up their own meeting that night in order to aid in the good work of the school. There were songs, piano solos and recitations. The lecturer of the evening was Dr. Bernard M. Kaplan, of Temple Emanuel, Charles Katz, the chairman of the evening, thanked the speaker for accepting the invitation in behalf of the Y. M. H. A. He said Dr. Kaplan was a credit not only to Temple Emanuel but to the entire community, giving as he does his time and energy to every good cause. "Seldom," said he, "has a community of this size so high type a man as Dr. Kaplan."

The Rabbi in his lecture laid special stress on religious instruction which supplements and complements education in the formation of character and good habits. "A child," said Dr. Kaplan, "is more than a mere body, requiring food and nurture. The child has also a soul which requires spiritual food, furnished by religion. We must train our children to be good Jews and they will be the best kind of citizens."

Following Dr. Kaplan's address, Charles Katz asked for support of the Y. M. H. A., whose officials were anxious to strengthen their membership at this time. He then introduced the package sale which was conducted by M. L. Ferrentz, auctioneer. Mr. Ferrentz proved to be a very experienced auctioneer and every package was disposed of at exceptionally good prices.

At the conclusion of the package sale dancing was enjoyed by the younger people.

The program given during the evening was as follows:

Piano Solo, Miss A. Jerusalem; Recitation, Miss Goldwasser; Song, Miss A. Alton, accompanied by Miss E. Millen; Piano Solo, Miss Lily Frie; Song, Sidney and Edna Bergman, accompanied by Miss E. Millen; Package Sale; Song, Miss Lurie, accompanied by Miss Margolies; Recitation, Miss Fannie Jacobson; Viola Solo, D. Balzam, accompanied by Miss Balzam; Recitation, Saul Sevey; Dance, Miss A. Kinkelsstein and Miss G. Jacobson; Spanish Dance, Miss Mabel Kirschner.

Worship the Octopus.

In certain parts of the world the dread in which the octopus is held has caused the superstitious natives to worship it. In one case an enormous specimen has been washed over the coral reefs into a lagoon, where it lives on the food provided by the "worshippers." Formerly, this food used to consist of live human beings, but the natives have now been induced to substitute young goats, calves, etc. They still make a great ceremony of the weekly feeding of the octopus, and though many of them attend the missions, they are generally missing from the school rooms or the church when the ceremony of appeasing their hereditary "god" is taking place.

Much Ado About Trifles.

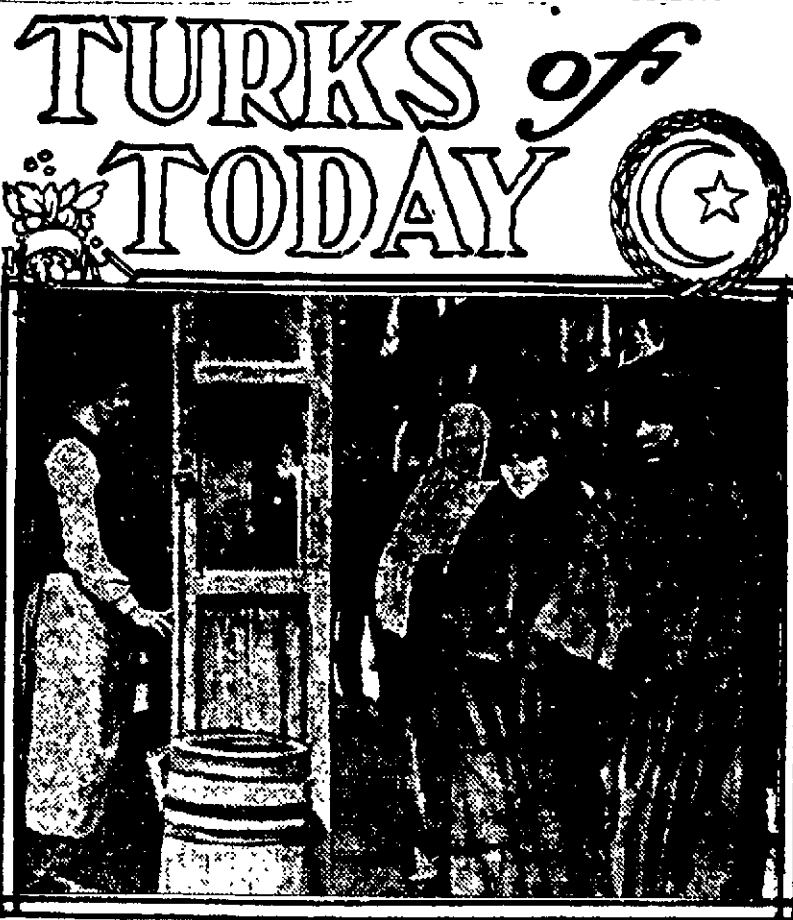
Two public men in Washington were one day talking of the traits of a certain member of congress, who has a way of permitting himself to get "all hot up" over trifles and who generally makes a great deal of with respect to the accomplishment of small things. "Yes, sir," observed one of the men first mentioned, "that chap invariably hitches a Corlies engine to a gimlet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Feelings and Principles.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed, and stand fast.—Richter.

Apt Expression.

In a recent story occurs the phrase: "The living room fairly leaped through the door to greet you." Living seems to be the correct word, in the circumstances.



Turkish Women Discard Veils.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The Turk, knocked out apparently by the World War, has got to his feet before he could be counted out. One must look again to his ancient land that was dismissed more or less casually as Greek after the treaty of Sevres was written, and to his institutions, which will still play a part in world affairs.

The modern history of Asia Minor began when the Seljuks invaded it, only a few years after William the Conqueror set foot on English soil. A pronouncement of Mohammed saved the Greeks from either displacement or forcible conversion. The true believers paid no taxes. Hence the Greeks of Asia Minor were as much of an economic asset to the Turks as were the slaves to our Southland before the Civil war.

The conflict of Greek and Turk of 1922 also has its roots in a practice which would be even more revolting to the Twentieth century than slavery—that is that "tribute-children" were demanded of the subject race to fight in the army of Islam. By drafting children of Christians the famous Janizaries were formed and these picked troops, under Mohammedan training, were mighty in battle and efficient in peace time as police.

The contribution of classic Greece to world culture is universally recognized; but the renaissance of Greek cities and towns during the Eighteenth century even while Turkey controlled is not so generally realized. Smyrna, now again in the hands of Turks, had a famous school with a great library, and the city itself was called a "veritable home of civilization and intellectual propaganda on the threshold of Asia." A city, a seaport to the north, frequently mentioned in recent dispatches, has been called the "Oriental Boston." Here the passion for Hellenism once induced the city council to enact a law compelling citizens to speak in Attic Greek, and imposing as a penalty recitation of Homeric lines for talking any other way.

Greeks Their Merchants.

When Greece revolted in 1821, and America was stirred by Daniel Webster's famous oration on the Greek cause, Asia Minor Greeks felt the fury of Turkish massacres. A million were killed and Smyrna devastated but the city survived. The seacoast area of Asia Minor, which was assigned to administration after the World War, and which the Turks have now captured, was carved from the old Turkish vilayets of Bursa and Aidin. In these two divisions the Greek population is estimated to have nearly doubled within the past 25 years, until it approaches a million.

One element in this expansion was the Greek aptitude for trade in contrast to the Turk's ingrained distaste of commerce. A striking aspect of many a town in western Asia Minor is the single shop, with merchandise as conglomerate as an old-time American village country store. Invariably this shop was kept by a Greek. Greek peasants settled in many fertile valleys, and all over the land they erected schools.

Pause a moment and examine the stock of one of the Greek-owned stores of Asia Minor—either the lone emporium of a village, or a lonesome shop set by the roadside to catch the passing crowd. Your up-to-the-minute American merchant who aspires to "quick turn-over" has eliminated doorsteps as one of those minor obstacles which may be just enough to divert a customer to an adjacent competitor. Your Greek merchant of Asia Minor has display. He sits cross-legged at the entrance, smoking his inevitable cigarette. His merchandise comprises coffee, tubs of olives, tobacco, blankets, garlic, bread, sweetmeats, dried beef, salt, cheese and sugar.

One other absence, beside Turkish merchants, has been conspicuous in Asia Minor—that is the women. Where Christian mingles with Moslem he must adopt the latter's policy of feminine seclusion. Upon entering a Greek home one might look upon the faces of its women-folk, but the casual traveler met only men on the highways and encountered only men at the khans, or inns, and should he have observed a female form in the distance her face would be covered

Two Kinds of Polygons.

A portion of a plane bounded by a broken line is called a polygon, or, in other words a many-sided figure. A polygon that has all its sides and all its angles equal is known as a regular polygon. Triangles, squares, hexagons, etc., are polygons.

Why, of Course.

A young woman in distress writes: "We sent out sixty wedding invitations and only nine presents have been received. What shall we do?" How unresourceful you young people are! Get busy and rush out a follow-up letter.—Exchange.

VAN WAGENENS

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

A Good Time to Buy Rugs and Draperies

Linenized Cretonnes
29c yard

Just the Cretonnes to brighten up the home. Exclusive, refreshing patterns and colorings for Draperies, Bed Spreads, Slip Covers and the hundred and one purposes for which Cretonne is used. Made to sell at 45c yard.

Terry Cloth Drapery
89c yard

A weave that lends itself to the most beautiful and graceful of hangings for doors and windows. The patterns are elegant and the colorings simply gorgeous. 36 inches wide. \$1.25 value.

—Third Floor

High Grade 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$59.00

This lot includes such famous makes as Bramley and Alexander Smith's, noted throughout the country for their splendid wearing qualities. In a beautiful assortment of Oriental and Persian patterns suitable for dining room or library.

9x12 Good Royal Axminster Rugs \$39.50

Closely woven with a good rich, lustrous nap; suitable for parlor dining room or bed room.

8.3x10.6 FT. SIZE \$35.00 6x9 FT. SIZE \$22.98

\$3.50 Marquisette Curtains at \$2.98 pair

In white, cream and ecru. 2 1/4 yards long. Hemstitched with lace edges and insertion.

\$1.98 Ruffled Swiss Curtains \$1.29 pair

2 1/4 yards long, with deep bottoms

Absorbent
Toweling
12 1/2c yd

Extra thick. A splendid quality for hand or roller towels. Full bleached. Taped edge.

Pure Linen Glass
Toweling
29c yd

Red and blue fast color checks. All linen. Will not lint

Seamless
Sheets
\$1.19

Full size—81x90. Made of sturdy long wearing sheeting. An exceptional price.

Anchor and Utica
Cases
39c 75c PAIR

The best quality at the price of ordinary pillow cases.

Women's
Overplaid Sport Coats
\$12.98

Are high in favor are these Coats. You'll like the smart, snappy lines; the good colors and the new models.

—EXTRA VALUE.

More
Hand Made Blouses
\$1.98

Hard to keep in stock are these practical, smartly styled blouses. Three reasons contribute to this—the quality—the styles—and the extremely low price. Hand stitched; hand drawn; hand embroidered Dimities and Voiles. Sizes 36 to 46



Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard of the General Electric Company, who recently startled scientists by suggesting that the world's future food supply might well be obtained cheaply by breeding nitrogenous bacteria for use as food, on a recent visit to New York city spent a day at the Good Housekeeping Institute, where he was very much interested in the many electrical devices used for simplifying housekeeping. He is shown here looking at an electric washing machine.

Turkish Proverbs.

"To kill two birds with one stone." In Turkish is "Cleaning the candlestick to butter the rice." "If the thief is strong enough he will arrest the householder" is the Turkish way of implying that a culprit may be clever enough to incriminate his victim. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first deprive of reason" has its parallel in the Turkish proverb, "The end of an overexcited dog is the mange."

Difference in Humanity.

In human relationships it has often been observed that there are a group of individuals who are invariably successful in their undertakings, pleasant to deal with, and stimulating to those with whom they come into contact. On the other hand, there is an equally large group who, with the same opportunities, are more or less failures, are unpleasant to deal with, and have a depressing effect upon others.—Irving J. Fanning.

The English Language.

The English language is said to consist of 700,000 words, but hardly half are either obsolete or scientific, seldom used in conversation. It has been calculated that nine-tenths of our words are of Saxon origin.

Thought for the Day.

If you are liberal in your views, some say you have no convictions; if you are narrow, others say you have no sense.



Good Mother Nature is always "broadcasting" a beautiful "sending of health" but, just as it is necessary in radio, one must "tune in" to get results. Only when the home is completely equipped with modern, sanitary plumbing in bedroom, bathroom, laundry and kitchen is it equipped to "tune in" and enjoy Nature's broadcast of health which is waiting to be brought into the home.

CANFIELD STOVE CO.

16-18 STRAND.

Phone 1901.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Squirrel's Nickname.

His scolding voice and troublesome ways have earned for the squirrel his Indian name of Meeko, the mischievous. The Indians have a legend to account for his wickedness. Long ago, the story runs, Meeko was much larger than he is now, as large, in fact, as a bear, and had a temper which was fierce and bad in proportion, the wood folk being threatened with extermination as the squirrel went about killing from pure lust for blood. The god of the woods, to save his people, made Meeko smaller, reducing him to his present size, but unfortunately forgot his temper, which remained as big and bad as before, and now Meeko goes about in a great temper, scolding and quarrelling, setting at loggerheads the animals he can no longer destroy.

The Chorus.

Every composer for chorus has to make up his mind what the chorus represent to him. For Bach and Handel they may represent "Christendom"; Hadyn in the "Creation" conceived of them as angels. To English composers of the last generation, when choral ballads were the fashion, they were often no more than just

members of a choral society. Beethoven, having probably forgotten what human voices really were like, conceived of them as ideal sources of sound, more penetrating, more deeply charged with emotional color, than any instruments made by the hand of man.—Edward J. Dent, in The Nation and Athenaeum.

The Wrong Occupation.

"You discharged your assistant?" "Yes," said the magician. "He never had anything when I wanted it. If I started to manipulate a bowl of goldfish, he'd hand me a net to catch invisible pigeons out of the air. When I announced that I would do a few card tricks, he'd saunter up with a billiard cue. I'd known he'd been a plumber's helper I never would have hired him!"

Tomato Legally a Vegetable.

Botanically a tomato is a fruit. The Supreme court, however, has decided that since tomatoes are grown in kitchen gardens, and eaten generally as part of the body of a meal, and as they are sold as vegetables, therefore they should be considered vegetables as far as commerce and general use are concerned.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MRS. COW CHATS

"It was in the summer when this happened," said Mrs. Cow.

"What happened?" asked Miss Cow, as she looked at Mrs. Cow.

"What I am going to tell you," said Mrs. Cow. "You know they say that animals are curious. I've heard the children speak about it."

"They say that the dogs are curious and that the rabbits are very, very curious."

"In fact I've heard it said that a rabbit's worst fault is his curiosity."

"I've heard, too, that raccoons were very curious—almost as curious as any creatures, and that they are always wanting to see what is going on and what is to be found about them."

"They like to examine everything carefully and see what it is like."

"Then they say that squirrels are curious too. Oh, yes, they are very curious."

"They want to see what people may be carrying and if they have any nuts in their hands or pockets."

"They like to see what other creatures are doing, too."

"Then goats are curious. They are really, very, very curious."

"Frogs are curious, too. Yes, Grandpa Frog is a curious old soul."

"Birds are all curious I believe. Parrots, too, are curious."

"All of this is true."

"I believe you," said Miss Cow. "But I don't know that you have told me of any special happening. When you commenced your talk you said that it was in the summer time when the event happened which you were going to tell me about."

"Ah," said Mrs. Cow. "You, too, are curious! Ha, ha, that is a good joke. You're curious to know what I have to tell you."

"Well," she continued, "it would be a very dull world if no one and no creature had any curiosity. For then no one would care what others were doing and no one would care what others were saying and no one would be interested in anything."

"Too much curiosity is bad, but a little is rather nice, I think. Yes, it is rather nice."

"Well now, you know folks think cows aren't very much interested in what goes on about them. They think we're quite happy chewing and looking idly about the fields in the summer, and chewing and looking idly about the barn in the winter."

"But I showed them something different," she went on.

"Yes, last summer a man came to the farm and he began to draw pictures. I didn't know what he was doing."

"I saw him with a great board in front of him sitting right in the center of our meadow and looking at me as hard as could be."

"Well, Mrs. Cow," I said to myself, "he is so fascinated by your beauty and your charm that he cannot do anything else but sit in the field and look at you?"

"And yet I did not see why he had brought the board with him and why he was making strokes on the board all the time—each time after he had looked at me."

"So I went up behind him, quite quietly and gently, and I looked over his shoulder."

"There I beheld my picture and there were a few of the rest of the cows standing about too, though I was the most important creature in the picture."

"Well, I wandered away as I didn't want to be rude, but every once in a while I couldn't help but go back and see how the picture he was painting of me was coming along."

"I would put my head on one side and I would say to myself:

"My dear, it doesn't look like you. What a lovely, artistic looking creature you are."

"But the man said to some one who came out to speak to him later in the day:

"Well, I knew other animals were curious, but I never thought a cow was. Yes, this cow has come back to me to see what I was doing over and over again."

"Ah, yes," I said to myself, "a cow has interest enough in what is going on to show a little curiosity now and again."

Improved Ventilation.

A ventilator for closed vehicles has been invented that changes the air within them so gradually that the occupants do not feel sudden temperature changes or drafts.

FOR COLDS AND GRIPPE AND INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL PAINS USE

Drake's Valuable Remedy

Price 35c per bottle Your Druggist or Grocer.

GAS BUGGIES—And Then They Complain About Business Being Dull

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE THE CAR OVERHAULED NOW, WHILE IT'S THE DULL SEASON—SWIFT'S GARAGE IS ADVERTISING FOR WORK AT REDUCED RATES—

I WILL—HE'LL BE GLAD TO GET A BIG JOB—

I'D LIKE TO GET AN ESTIMATE ON FIXIN' UP MY CAR—

WHAT ALL'S IT NEED?

ONE CYLINDER'S GONE—BEARINGS ARE LOOSE—NEEDS NEW PISTONS—OIL PUMP LEAKS—

THE GEARS HAVE TO BE GONE OVER, THE REAR—

HO-HUM-M—WHAT WAS IT AGAIN—MY MIND WAS ON SOMETHING ELSE

!!** HIS MIND!! CAN YOU BEAT THAT—

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union)

EVERYDAY FOODS

Even the common, everyday foods may be varied by different serving, or combinations which will relieve the monotony.

Crumble Pan Cakes.—Take two cupfuls of bread, soak over night in sour milk, add two well-beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of soda, salt to taste and flour to make a thin batter. Cook on a hot griddle.

Graham Muffins.—Take one cupful each of graham flour and sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one egg and three tablespoonfuls of melted shortening. Bake in gem pans in a moderate oven.

Lemon Filling.—Take two lemons, grate rind and juice; one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of water, one egg, one tablespoonful of butter and three tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with the sugar. Cook all together over boiling water until thick.

Plain Cake.—Take one tablespoonful each of sweet fat, lard or fryings and butter, cream together and add one cupful of sugar; mix until creamy and add the yolk of an egg; beat again until the sugar is well softened. Add gradually one-half cupful of milk with one and three-quarters cupfuls of flour, well sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add flavoring of orange extract and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a square pan and cover with the following icing:

Stewed Cucumbers.—Take large cucumbers, cut in quarters lengthwise and remove the seeds. Soak one-half hour in cold water. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain off the water, add butter, salt, pepper and a little cream or a thin white sauce may be used. Serve on toast.

Corn Meal Mush With Fruit.—Cook the meal mush as usual, then add before serving some raisins, stewed prunes, figs or any stewed, dried fruit. Serve with sugar and cream. Fried corn meal mush is good for breakfast on a cool morning.

Stuffed dates and prunes.—Stuffed with nuts, make a good finish to such a meal.

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THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

Smile.

What's the use of always weepin' Makin' trouble last?

What's the use of always keepin' Thinkin' of the past?

Each must have his tribulation— Water with the wine: Life, it ain't no celebration. Trouble? I've had mine. But today is fine.

What is harder than borrowing money the day before pay day.

Talking about skirts, a man that can hide behind a woman's skirt these days is not only a coward but a magician as well.

The Einstein theory is understood by only twelve men on earth. It is claimed, and now Einstein has started on another one, which nobody can understand. "He is too blamed exclusive," protests the Wichita Beacon.

Autoists do not miss much—not even the women and children.

A bank account has never been the cause of a business failure.

Diplomacy.—Frances: "Could you love a girl like me?" Francis: "Yes, darling, with all my heart."

Frances: "Would you mind waiting a few minutes while I call my roommate? I have another date tonight."

Have you ever noticed that the countenances of some of the people who are always criticizing the flappers for painting, could be improved by a little paint.

Sign on a Poughkeepsie garage. "Limp In and Leap Out."

Before and After.—Happy chap, understand? Eating candy from her hand. Joyous days, you will allow. They are in their courtship now. After marriage see the man Eating cold beans from a can.

Every black sheep was somebody's pet lamb once.

One never sees the old fashioned, mustache cap any more. He does not see the mustache any more either—they just call 'em that.

Funny, but aren't the compliments we least deserve the ones that most tickle our pride?

We are taxed for making money, for having money, for borrowing money, for matrimony, alimony and parsimony. Only the man who steals money get off without the tax.

"Not only should people in glass houses not throw stones, but they should avoid making faces at their neighbors who own rock piles."

KEITHKONSON.—Kerthkonson, Feb. 17.—The Valentine social that was held in the Arcadia Hall Wednesday night was not well attended on account of the bad weather.

The Willing Workers of the M. E. Church went down to Accord to the home of Mrs. I. Morehouse on Wednesday of last week. Dainty refreshments were served.

Albert Sherman of Mt. Rest spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Christiana.

The men of the M. E. Church will have a roast pork supper on Thursday night, February 22 in the basement of the church.

The oryster supper will be held in the Reformed Church on Friday night, February 16.

Mrs. M. Christiana and daughters of Mt. Rest spent a few days in Kingston.

F&D CIGARS HANDMADE FULL HAVANA FILLED

F&D CIGARS HANDMADE FULL HAVANA FILLED

Start That Boy Right

Teach Him to Save

\$1.00 Starts an Account With

The Ulster County Savings Institution

The Oldest and Largest Savings Bank In This Section.
Interest Paid Quarterly on Deposits of \$5 or Over.

Let your boy get the habit of depositing fixed sums at regular intervals. The habit of saving once acquired will be a great advantage through life.

COURTEOUS SERVICE.

ALL BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL.

YOUR money's worth

Sacks of finest wheat-flour—
Gallons of whole cream milk—
Barrels of pure cane-sugar—
Pound after pound of Yeast, rich in vitamins!
Bake-rooms of snowy cleanliness—
Whir of glistening modern machinery—
No human hand permitted to touch your food—
Dainty waxed-paper wrapper—
All these are behind every loaf of

Mrs. Salzmann's BAKERY

Ask your grocer

Rosemere MOLASSES

From N'Y awlins Ma'm!

The real old time flavor of childhood days—brought to you from New Orleans in a can of Rosemere molasses. It has that light golden color.

At a popular price at your grocer's

THE AMERICAN MOLASSES CO.
OF NEW YORK

Herbert Rattan Works.
John F. Herbert, Sr., has certified under the assumed name business law to the Ulster county clerk that he is conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style "Herbert Rattan Works."

If You Had to Fight Fires You Would Deplore Such Conditions

The fireman knows his game: knows what helps and what hinders fire-fighters in their work. A stairway barricaded with cases of merchandise may mean the difference between a small and a total fire loss.

There is no substitute for sound insurance in a good reliable company. This is a Hartford Fire Insurance Company agency.

PARDEE'S Insurance Agency
NO. 6 BROADWAY, (Upstairs) KINGSTON, N. Y.

Girls! Girls!!

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Sample each (Scented Ointment, Talcum of Cuticura Laboratory, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass., Sold Everywhere.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kauffman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Harvey D. Peters, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Andrew J. Lane, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence at Creek Locks, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 24th day of May, 1923.

Dated, November 15th, 1922.

ANDREW J. LANE, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kauffman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ross Bloom, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Andrew J. Lane, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence at Creek Locks, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 24th day of May, 1923.

Dated, November 15th, 1922.

ANDREW J. LANE, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kauffman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Benjamin Wells, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Frank Sheeley, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence at Creek Locks, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 24th day of May, 1923.

Dated, November 15th, 1922.

FRANK SHEELEY, Executor.

administration of the Goods, Cattle and Treasuries which were of Sarah Mendenhall residing at the Town of Kingston, County of Yates, New York, to said Sarah Mendenhall or to her heirs, assigns or assigns having a prior right therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said, Surrogate of the said County to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George L. J. F. Knapp, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of New York, this 10th day of August, 1883.

DRISILLA BEVIER, of the County of Yates, State of New York, do hereby certify that I am the person named in the foregoing Certificate, and I am ready and willing to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Drusilla Bevier, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the City of New York, on the 10th day of August, 1883, or before the 20th day of August, 1883.

Dated, February 17, 1883.

DRISILLA BEVIER, of the County of Yates, State of New York, do hereby certify that I am the person named in the foregoing Certificate, and I am ready and willing to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, James H. Bevier, do-cue, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the City of New York, on the 10th day of August, 1883, or before the 20th day of August, 1883.

Dated, February 17, 1883.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motorcycle, three speed, equipped \$125. Hottel, 69 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE—Light Six Studebaker sedan, Special Six Studebaker sedan, Van Motor Co., Inc., 529-531 Broadway. Telephone 145.

FOR SALE—New and used Giant trucks, Byrne Bros., Broadway and Henry street.

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, Ford coupe, Ford touring, 1922, ton Ford truck, trade considered. Come in and look them over. 42 W. Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. Phone 1947-3. Residence phone 1092.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1919; four new tires and chains. Telephone Singsler 217-5.

WANTED.

WANTED—White enameled combination car and gas range. Call to see them. Harry Norburn, 75 Broadway.

WANTED—Tobacco stems; already baled; also tobacco dust. American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Two seater and bob sleigh, Stock & Cordia.

WANTED—Cement building blocks, 168 Flatbush avenue. Phone 859-W, or 1506-W.

WANTED—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly, 150 Broadway.

WANTED—Seasoned wood, \$5 per truck load; saved or split. J. Clearwater, Phone 582-2.

WANTED—Pancake Long Island potatoes; best No. 1 haled hay; also salt hay. Edward T. McGill, Phone 1029.

WANTED—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butternut. W. H. Johnson, agent, 51 West Pierpont. Phone 1029.

WANTED—New and second hand furniture, rugs and all kinds of floor covering. We have the exclusive agency for Acorn ranges and parlor stoves; complete line of parts for Acorn stoves and all other makes; also covers for garages and autos, gas ranges, oil heaters, combination gas and coal ranges. M. Kaplan, Phone 2043, 66-68 North Front street.

WANTED—Homeland Farm quality baby chicks, S. C. White Leghorns; none better than pure bred, healthy, vigorous. Send us your order and make this your most profitable year for raising chicks. You will appreciate their sterling quality. Member of International Baby Chick Association, Homeland Farm, Rosedale, N. Y.

WANTED—New piano boxes; \$2 each. A. E. Thomas, music store, opposite up-town post office.

WANTED—Baby chicks. We are now taking orders for chicks from our "Fiction Bred." S. C. W. Leghorns at \$20 per hundred. Write for booklet. Hick-chick Poultry Farm, Box 10, West Shore, N. Y.

WANTED—Player piano rolls. Why pay a when superior quality word rolls cost 40¢ at A. E. Thomas Music Store, 261 1/2 Broadway.

WANTED—Three pipeless heaters. Harry Schuch, 13 Broadway.

WANTED—Ice, 10 cents per 100 or by ton. John A. Fisher's Ice House, 334 Abbot street.

WANTED—Cash register; good as new. 101 25th.

WANTED—Gasoline pumping engine, unfilled supply Co., Strand and Ferry streets, Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED—Must sell my furniture, dishes, jewelry, etc., by February 25th, regardless of cost. Skinner, 205th.

WANTED—S. C. W. Leghorn hatching eggs from winter laying strain, 35¢; 42¢; 48¢; 55¢; 62¢; 68¢; 75¢; 82¢; 88¢; 95¢; 100¢; 105¢; 112¢; 118¢; 125¢; 132¢; 138¢; 145¢; 152¢; 158¢; 165¢; 172¢; 178¢; 185¢; 192¢; 198¢; 205¢; 212¢; 218¢; 225¢; 232¢; 238¢; 245¢; 252¢; 258¢; 265¢; 272¢; 278¢; 285¢; 292¢; 298¢; 305¢; 312¢; 318¢; 325¢; 332¢; 338¢; 345¢; 352¢; 358¢; 365¢; 372¢; 378¢; 385¢; 392¢; 398¢; 405¢; 412¢; 418¢; 425¢; 432¢; 438¢; 445¢; 452¢; 458¢; 465¢; 472¢; 478¢; 485¢; 492¢; 498¢; 505¢; 512¢; 518¢; 525¢; 532¢; 538¢; 545¢; 552¢; 558¢; 565¢; 572¢; 578¢; 585¢; 592¢; 598¢; 605¢; 612¢; 618¢; 625¢; 632¢; 638¢; 645¢; 652¢; 658¢; 665¢; 672¢; 678¢; 685¢; 692¢; 698¢; 705¢; 712¢; 718¢; 725¢; 732¢; 738¢; 745¢; 752¢; 758¢; 765¢; 772¢; 778¢; 785¢; 792¢; 798¢; 805¢; 812¢; 818¢; 825¢; 832¢; 838¢; 845¢; 852¢; 858¢; 865¢; 872¢; 878¢; 885¢; 892¢; 898¢; 905¢; 912¢; 918¢; 925¢; 932¢; 938¢; 945¢; 952¢; 958¢; 965¢; 972¢; 978¢; 985¢; 992¢; 998¢; 1005¢; 1012¢; 1018¢; 1025¢; 1032¢; 1038¢; 1045¢; 1052¢; 1058¢; 1065¢; 1072¢; 1078¢; 1085¢; 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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923.
Sun rises, 6:53; sets, 5:37.
Weather, cloudy.
The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 4 degrees. The highest point
reached up until noon today was 39
degrees.
Weather Forecast.
Washington, Feb. 19. Cloudy to-
night and Tuesday, probably local
snows, except fair on the coast to-
night; slowly rising temperature,
moderate southwinds and south
winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor
and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St.,
corner Clinton Ave. Hours: 10 to 12
and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.
Central Beauty Parlor, 17 Beld-
ere street, at your service. Tele-
phone 1523-M.
MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Master
& Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone
1255-J.
PARISIAN BEAUTY PARLOR.
306 Wall street. Telephone 1673
Be your own Beauty Doctor at
home by using Royal Peachbloom,
the genuine English Complexion
Clay. For sale by L. T. Lasher, sales
agent for Ulster county, 161 Bruyn
avenue. Phone 315-M.

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING
Income tax returns.
W. FRANK DAVIS.
Phone 1416-J. 45 Crown street.

When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 885. FINNY'S bag-
gage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

CORD WOOD.
Sawed or split.
\$5 large truck load
J. A. MURRAY, Boulevard.

VERY CHOICE
Assortment of beautiful spring
flowers during Lent.
VALENTIN BULGIVIN, Inc.,
Fair and Main streets.

SCANLON'S TAXI SERVICE
Closed Cars. Day and Night.
Call 1898-J or 1149-W.

Elmer Palen will have one load
of horses from Illinois. Matched
pairs, single horses and plenty of
good farm chunks. All horses will
be sold for the high dollar. Come
and look them over. For my sale
Tuesday, February 20. Sale starts
one o'clock sharp at 682-684 Broad-
way, Kingston, N. Y. Private sales
every day.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince
street. Telephone 1920.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
R. E. MARTIUS.
156 Prospect street. Phone 1817-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. Mor-
tise and trucking, local and long
distance. New York trips regular.
769 Broadway. Tel. 1122-J.
A. KRESIG, Prop.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
Dress slinkings, madras, cham-
brays and percales. DAVID WEIL,
44 Broadway Bargain House.

Saved wood, \$6.00; large team
load. Hutton. Phone 332-W.

STORK'S TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 585-J.

Dr. Magnus Gross,
Chiropractor.
254-286 Wall street. Tel. 420.
Treats all foot ailments. Open
evenings. Sunday by appointment.
GLADYS
Maker of street and evening gowns.
154 Fair street.
Hours 9 to 4. Also by appointment.
Phone 2141.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Schultz
News Agency in New York City.
102 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue,
(opposite Grand Central Depot).
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W.
Corner).
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue.
(S. E. Corner).

THOMAS P. KELLY
Plumbing, heating, tinning, 50
Hunter street. Telephone 879-R.

Piano Tuners.
Frederick C. Winters.
James H. Winters.
231 Clinton Ave. Phone 1113-J.

PEARLS

New Pearls
Pearls Restring
Pearls Matched

Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
JEWELERS
The House of Lucky Wedding Rings
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

AMSTERDAM HERE
THURSDAY NIGHT

Albany Beats Cohoes and Nears
Locals—Only Four Games Sched-
uled for This Week—Albany to
Be Idle.

An important game in the New
York State Basketball League will
be staged at the local armory court
on Thursday evening of this week.
The Amsterdam team will be the
attraction. Amsterdam recently de-
feated Albany and is now standing
third in the list. Albany strength-
ened its hold on second place Sat-
urday evening when it defeated the
Cohoes quintet. Amsterdam has
been playing remarkable basketball
since it reorganized and a win for
it would take Kingston from the top
of the league standing and put the
Senators there.

Four games are scheduled for
this week, with Albany idle. State
basketball teams are unable to ob-
tain the armories, this being the
reason for the few games.
A number of upstate players have
joined the ranks of teams in the
Eastern League in Massachusetts.
Inability of the New York
State League teams to play regular-
ly at home, it is said, is one of the
main reasons. A big financial loss
is sustained by teams not playing on
their home courts.

The week's schedule follows:
Wednesday—Cohoes at Troy;
Schenectady at Amsterdam.
Thursday—Amsterdam at King-
ston.
Friday at Cohoes.

Standing of Teams.

Kingston	9	5	643
Albany	8	5	615
Amsterdam	5	4	556
Cohoes	6	7	417
Troy	3	6	333
Schenectady	3	7	300

Tonight's Games.
No games scheduled.

ROUGH TACTICS
USED BY K. H. S.

Caused Coach Egner of Saugerties
Quintet to Withdraw His Team.
Says Saugerties Paper.

The Saugerties Post says:
The first quarter of the game in
Kingston Friday evening between
Saugerties High and Kingston High
basketball teams, started with a run
of counts by Saugerties and ended
with the blue and white holding
down the better end of the score.
For a time things looked as if
Kingston were to be beaten on her
own court by Saugerties, over whom
she had expected an easy victory.
This was not to her liking and she
sawing no other way, took to foul
play.

The Saugerties boys who have the
reputation along the river as having
the cleanest and most sportsmanlike
team was unprepared to cope with
the situation. They had not been
trained to the rough-house mode of
playing basketball and as football
and the pugilistic art have not re-
cently been sports indulged in by
Saugerties High, Coach Egner did
not have anyone to put on the
squad to meet Kingston's tactics and
replace the basketball players.

The rough work which began im-
mediately after the third quarter
started, consisted of hacking, rid-
ing, tripping, shoving, etc. Mc-
Lane, in an attempt to ride Hommel,
sat on his neck and knocked him un-
conscious for 35 seconds.
The rough play on Kingston's
part could have been kept down by
the referee, who seemed unable to
handle the situation and from whose
hands the game finally slipped away.
The fourth quarter again started
with an outbreak of rough play and
before the period was well under
way, Coach Egner, because of one of
a series of unjust fouls, called on
Saugerties' men, saw it to with-
draw his men from the floor and
thus forfeit the game to Kingston.
Coach Egner's action was just-
ified by all those who witnessed the
game because most of the fans were
amazed that Saugerties was able to
continue her clean fight in resist-
ance to Kingston's tactics.

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JUMPERS AT WINTER PLAYGROUND



Sloan at Tia Juana



Tod Sloan, long heralded as the
greatest jumper of all time, is again
in the limelight, but not as a rider.
This time the redoubtable Tod shows
up as one of the stellar lights of the
Tia Juana, Mexico, race track, where
he is lending distinction to the current
racing season.

M'GRAW WANTS A PITCHER

Manager of Champion New York
Giants Is Not Satisfied With His
Present Staff.

Despite the fact that the New York
National pitchers looked pretty good
against the Yankees, John McGraw is
far from satisfied with his pitching
staff.

"If I am to win a pennant again next
season I must get at least one more
crack pitcher," is the way McGraw
views the outlook.

"Don't judge the merits of the
Giants' pitching on the showing against
the Yankees," is the way a well-known
National league player appraises Mc-
Graw's pitching staff.

"The Yankees as they faced the
Giants were about the worst team in
the American league. Most any kind
of pitching would have stopped them."
The critics said Scott had great
speed, but any player who watched his
game will tell you that his speed was
just so-so. Ordinarily, the Yankees
would have murdered McGraw's staff
if McGraw had not been so strong on
him. Reilly, Nohr is the only confidant.

"That staff of McGraw's may look
great against the Yankees, but it isn't
going to make much headway in the
National league. McGraw really needs
two seasoned veterans unless some of
his youngsters come through in great
style," concluded the veteran star.

GOLF CHAMPION IN TROUBLE

Lucky Spurt on Part of an Ordinary
Player Often Sufficient to
Upset Big Star.

The perils of the golf champion
are many. For instance, in the play
in California, one might have thought
that Sarazen, American champion, or
Hagen, British champion, would have
been at the top of the heap. They
were not. The golf kings are the
least consistent of champions. Per-
haps the fields in golf championships
are the most inconsistent. A brilliant
spurt or some luck on the part of an
ordinary player going good is often
enough to defeat a champion not at
the top of his game.

PHILADELPHIA WINS RECORD

Merion Cricket Club Had 30,990
Players Tee Off During Year—
May Largest Month.

Figures were recently published
showing that one of the prominent
golf clubs in the United States had
between January 1 and November 30,
of the past year, 24,538 players tee
off; that their largest month was
May, with 3,894 players. The Merion
Cricket club of Philadelphia had be-
tween January 1 and November 30,
1922, 30,990 players tee off, and their
largest month was also May, with
4,679 players.

Man's Best Capital.
Men talk of "capitalizing" this, that
and the other thing. This is well as
far as it goes, but would be more
easily done if character and reputa-
tion were what they should be. These
are men's best capital.

Naturally there are many expert
ski jumpers in Montreal, where this
photograph was taken, but it is not
every one of them who has sufficient
confidence in the ability of his chum
to go over the jump together when a
fall by either might mean disaster to
the other.

Long Name Given Boxing

Boxing is, and always has
been, the most incorrigible of all
the sports. Official supervision
has been an aid in its control,
but it is by no means as white
as the driven snow. The future
of boxing lies in the promoters
and the public. In the last analy-
sis, promoters have hoodwinked
officials in the past and are liable
to do it again at any time. It is
a difficult species to control.

Sporting Squibs
of All Kinds

Louisiana State university has 300
girl athletes.

The ball players who toured the
Orient will return in ample time to
go South for training.

Lou Fyfe, veteran arbiter of the
Michigan-Ontario league, will open a
school for umpires at Flint, Mich.

The New York Athletic club has ap-
plied for membership in the Indoor
Polo association.

Harry Greb, American light-heavy-
weight champion, who was suspended
by the Pittsburgh Boxing commission,
has been reinstated.

Clyde Milan, former manager of the
Washington American league club, will
play with the Minneapolis American
association team next season.

James "Hump" Pierce, veteran man-
ager, will pilot the Hamilton, Ont., club
of the Milt league this season. He
managed Kitchener in 1921 and 1922.

Notre Dame will make its debut in
"big three" circles next fall when the
South Bend warriors will meet the
Tigers at Princeton.

Reports have it that "Boozie" Pitts
will be appointed head coach at Ala-
bama Polytech to succeed Mike Dono-
hue who has gone to Louisiana State
as football coach.

A generation ago the big fellow was
considered the best baseball prospect.
The players of the old New York team
were so big that their name, the Giants,
still sticks to the New York Nationals.

Taylor, left-handed first baseman of
Higginport, O., has been named by
Garry Hermann as Jake Danbert's un-
derstudy for 1923 with the Cincin-
nati Reds.

Expert lip readers are studying slow
motion pictures of the Siki-Carpenter
fight to find out whether the bout was
framed. In some ways, science is
making life more difficult all the time.

Nick Dummitich is the name of a
new pitcher for the Cubs. The Ivory
hunter that dug him up believes along
with the much-quoted Bard of Avon
that there is nothing in a name.

White Sox players have found that
Gleason, in spite of his fifty or more
years, is willing to "go to the club-
house with them." Part of his disci-
pline is built on that philosophy.

Munn, a former Nebraska football
player and wrestler, is to go in for the
professional game. He stands six
inches above six feet and weighs 295
pounds—a veritable "terror."

Negotiations have been opened by
officials of the Yankee baseball club
with the government to hold the 1923
Army and Navy football game in the
new American league stadium in New
York.

The mother who used to train her
boy to be a college president or even
a professor can't help but notice the
great opportunities for men with col-
lege degrees who can bring out win-
ning football and other athletic teams.

James T. Robertson, of Granite City,
Ill., has been chosen manager for the
Terre Haute Three league team for
1923. He is a catcher and last year
managed Saginaw in the Michigan-On-
tario league.

Starting on the Furniture.
An authority on the fuel situation
declares that we must "learn to eke
out by burning oil, gas, electricity and
what not." We are glad he mentioned
the what not. Mary, hand us the ax.
—Boston Evening Transcript.

Better Merchandise—Better Service—Better Business

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town

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and an income from
investment of nearly
\$500 a year.

THE WEEK AT RONDOUT
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The chairmen of the supper com-
mittee this Thursday evening will be
Mrs. F. R. Powley and Mrs. Frank
Dewey. Supper will be served at 6
o'clock followed by the usual study
hour. The attendance is increasing
each Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the
chairmen of all the supper commit-
tees Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock
to formulate plans for the congrega-
tional dinner to be held in the
chapel March 8. This dinner will be
preliminary to the annual every-
member canvass the following Sun-
day.

The Women's Missionary Society
shopped on Friday their over-seas
sewing. The box contained 24 quilts,
six surcusses' gowns, eight children's
night gowns and a number of rolls
of bandages.

WEST SHOKAN.
West Shokan, Feb. 19.—Mr. and
Mrs. Ward Beesmer and son spent
Saturday night and Sunday here
with Mrs. Beesmer's parents.
Elston North and wife visited
on Friday at Bushkill. All were glad
to see Elston out again.
Theodore Bell is a busy man get-
ting out wood and hauling horses
these cold days.
Mrs. Ernest Eckert has gone to
Endicott to attend the funeral of her
brother's child, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Grant Beesmer.
On Thursday evening, February
22, the Ladies' Aid of the West Shokan Baptist Church will hold a box
social and community sing in
Colonge's Hall. Each lady is asked
to bring a box of lunch and the
gentlemen their pocketbooks. Pro-
ceeds for the benefit of a worthy
member of the church.
Justus North called on friends
here Monday.
Will Huchs has been visiting at
his uncle's, Will Beesmer, at Brod-
heads.
Mrs. Herman Weidner is at home
again, after spending some time
with her parents at Tongore.
Albert North is very busy build-
ing an addition to his home here.
Mrs. J. North called on Mrs. J.
Huchs Saturday evening.
The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist
church will hold a quilting at the
home of Mrs. William Colonge on
Saturday, February 24.

PALENTOWN.
Paleontown, Feb. 17.—Mr. and
Mrs. William Drmond are spending
some time in Kingston with their
son, Gordon, who is being
treated. People here hope he will
come home much improved.
Josiah Trowbridge from Kings-
ton is spending some time with his
niece, Mrs. H. Traver in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Alexander from
Oliver Bridge spent Sunday afternoon
with Homer Traver and family.
John Markle, who is spending
the winter with his uncle Bill, is not
very well at this writing. Dr. Bush
from Atwood is attending him.
Mrs. Jerry Keator is sick at this
writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Palen and li-

han Baptist Church will hold a box
social and community sing in
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church will hold a quilting at the
home of Mrs. William Colonge on
Saturday, February 24.

Pittsfield Quintet Seeks Games.
The Parkwood All Stars of Pitts-
field, Mass., have plans for the
games in this section during the
month of March and they are de-
sirous of hearing from teams in the
city. Write James Bell, 527 Al-
street, Springfield, Mass.

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